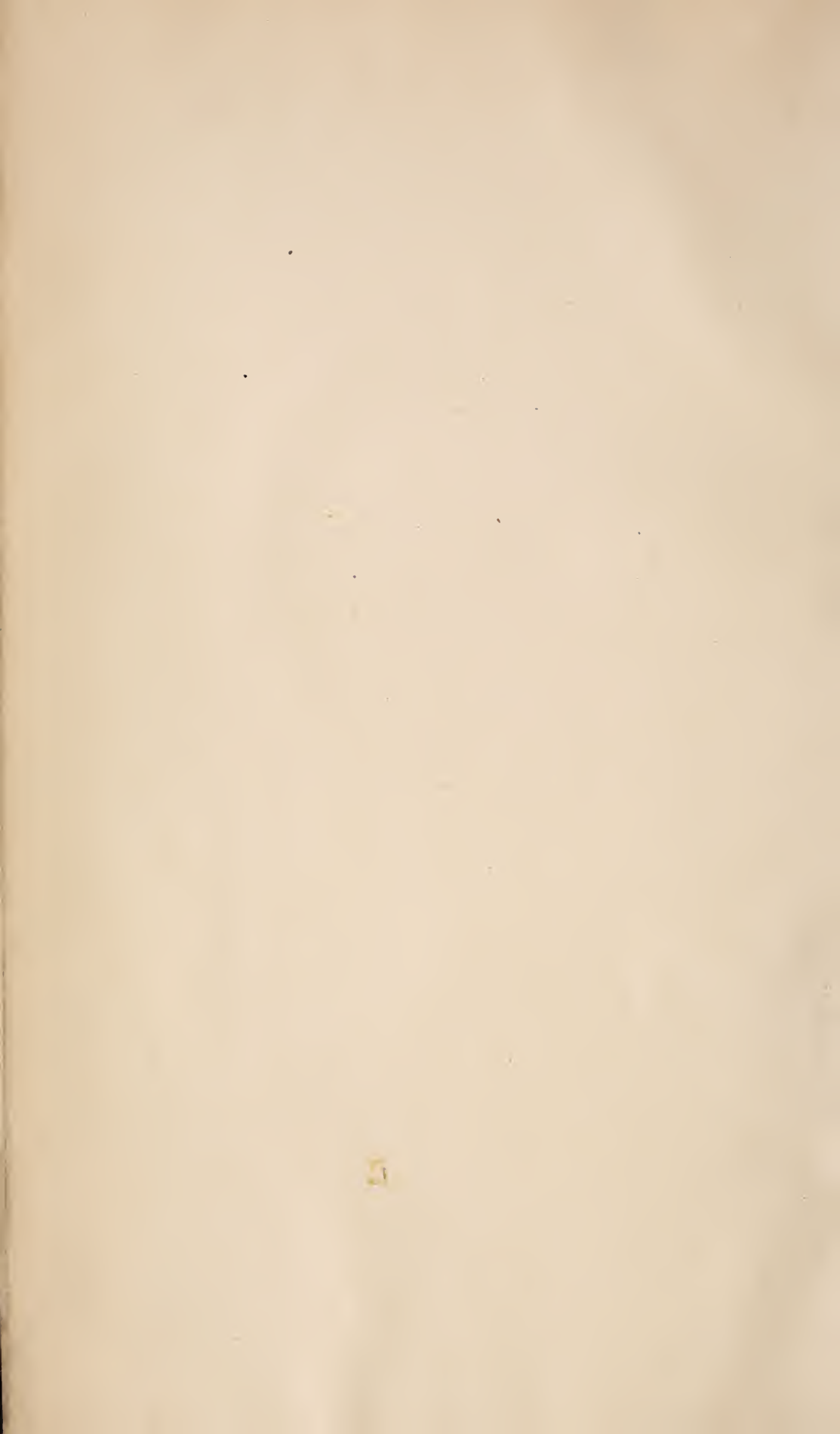


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# Dark's Floral Magazine

Vol. LII, No. 1. LA PARK, PA., JAN., 1916. 1 Year 10 Cts.  
Established 1871. 6 Years 50 Cts.

Dear Mr. Park:—I had a large bed of your mixed Gladiolus the past summer, and the flowers were just grand. They were borne in long spikes, were of all colors, and very beautiful. People came from near and far to see them, and all said they were the finest Gladiolus flowers they had ever seen.—E. B. Kay, Westmoreland Co., Pa.




Dear Mr. Park:—We had all seen Gladiolus flowers, but none of us had ever seen the rich deep blue with yellow that bloomed from your fine mixture. They lasted so long, too. I cut spikes when the first bud was open, and placed in water so we could see them till every bud was developed.—Mrs. W. H. Beckwith, Orange Co., Va.

## 206 Gladiolus for a Club.

**Special Club Offer.**—For a club of 20 subscribers (\$3.00) I will mail the agent 200 splendid mixed Gladiolus and a superb collection of named varieties, 206 bulbs in all, and each subscriber paying 15 cents will get the Magazine a year and the ten premium mixed Gladiolus. If you do not get the 20 subscriptions I will send you ten bulbs for each subscriber you secure, and the subscriber will also get ten bulbs.

## Surplus Bulbs at a Sacrifice.

**110 Bulbs, 5-pound package, only \$1.25.**—I have left a few Choice Hardy Bulbs, all in prime condition—Named Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus and others, and offer them at less than half price to close them out. The bulbs are of the value of \$3.10, and I ask only \$1.25 for the package delivered at the express office here, or mailed, you adding postage. Ask your postmaster the cost of five pounds from La Park. See my detailed offer of these bulbs in my advertisement on another page. Order before February 1st, as I shall plant those remaining then, and after that it will be too late. Tell your friends. Order at once.

**PLANTING.**—In the South these bulbs can be readily planted, and will do better than if planted earlier in the season. But at the North, when the ground is frozen, you can scrape the bed level, set the bulbs, and cover four inches deep with soil dug from a hillside or beneath the frozen surface. After covering tread the soil, then mulch well with stable litter. Thus planted the bulbs will not bloom so early as if planted in autumn, but you will get a fine display of bloom at a time when the flowers will be appreciated. The Hyacinths and Daffodils may be grown in the house if desired.  Get up a club.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**



# Select Your Seeds Now!

One Packet 5 cents, 6 Packets 25 cents, 12 Packets 50 cents,  
18 Packets 75 cents, 25 Packets \$1.00, 52 Packets \$2.00.

**F**OR MANY YEARS I have been supplying those who grow flowers with the best Seeds, Bulbs and Plants to be obtained, and at prices within the reach of all persons. This year, notwithstanding the extra expenses on account of the European war, I am making my prices still lower, so as to encourage my friends to make their orders more liberal. Test these seeds with those of any other seedsman, regardless of cost. They will be found superior in quality and vitality. Half a million people sow my seeds, and read my Floral Magazine, a monthly devoted entirely to flowers. All I ask is a trial. My Seeds and Magazine will speak their own praise, and you will become my regular patron.

**A Special Offer--** To anyone who orders \$1.00 worth of seeds this month I will send any of the following premiums:

One new *Crinum Powelli*, Rose or White; an *Amaryllis*-like bulbous plant, hardy and sure to bloom every season.

One large bulb *Belladonna Lily*, sure to bloom; this is not a true Lily but a plant somewhat like the *Crinum Powelli*.

Six Double *Begonias*, Scarlet, White, Yellow, Pink, Orange and Salmon.

Six New *Gladiolus*, finest new Scarlet, Yellow, Pink, White, Blue, Striped.

For a 50-Cent Seed Order I will send as a premium six splendid named *Gladiolus*, White, Yellow, Scarlet, Pink, Red and Variegated, older varieties. Order this month.

**Park's New Floral Guide for 1916**, enlarged and improved, is now ready for mailing. It contains more than 600 engravings of flowers with descriptions; gives a germinating table; pronounces the hard flower names; and gives valuable information about flowers and their culture. It will be sent free to everyone who orders seeds, and to prospective patrons on request.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster Co., Pa.**



DOUBLE BEGONIA

## CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS.

### BLOOMING FIRST SEASON.

*Acacia lophantha*, lovely, fern-like, foliage plant, seeds easy to start.  
*Ageratum*, new, large-flowered Dwarf, mxd.; fine for sunny bed or pot.  
*Alonsoa*, free-blooming, bright annuals for beds or pots; mixed.  
*Alysseum*, sweet, white flowers ever-blooming; for edgings and pots.  
*Ambrosia*, sweet-scented annual for bouquets; pretty foliage.  
*Amaranthus*, showy foliage and bloom, mixed; also Joseph's Coat.  
*Anagallis*, Pimpernelle, pretty annual; blue, scarlet and red; mixed.  
*Antirrhinum*, Snapdragon, new, giant, fragrant; big spikes of gorgeous flowers; beautiful, mixed.  
*Arctotis*, Breviscapa and Grandis mixed; large, daisy-like bloom; fine.  
*Artemisia annua*, Sweet Fern fragrant foliage, easily grown; fine for bouquets; very pretty.  
*Archiea corata*, Prophet Flower, golden yellow spotted brown.  
*Argemone*, Mexican Poppy, showy; yellow and white, mixed.  
*Asperula azurea*, blue annual.  
*Aster*, Park's Fine Bedding, 1 foot; Red, White, Blue, separate or mixed.  
*Aster*, New Hohenzollern, large frilled blooms; 2 feet high; many rich colors; mixed; one of the best.  
*Aster*, Giant Victoria, large imbricated flowers, the best; finest mixed.  
*Aster*, New Christmas Tree, mixed.  
*Aster*, Ostrich Feather, best mixed.  
*Aster*, Peony-flowered Perfection, elegant incurved bloom, rich; mxd.  
*Aster*, New Pompom, elegant flowers, white centers, choice colors.  
*Aster*, Dwarf Bouquet, like a little pyramid set upon the ground; mixed.  
*Aster*, *Chrysanthemum* Dwarf, very beautiful large blooms; 1 foot; mxd.  
*Aster* Invincible, tall; large flowers on long stems; superb colors, mixed.  
*Aster*, Yellow Quilled, a splendid yellow variety; the best yellow.  
*Aster*, all varieties, splendid mixt. Note.—All of these *Asters* bear the finest double flowers; are unsurpassed.  
*Balsam*, Park's Camellia-flowered, finest large-flowered Balsam; very double, all plain colors, also spotted; finest mixture. The best strain.  
*Bellis*, Double Daisy, new, large-flowered, full double, hardy; continuous blooming; fine for edging; mxd.  
*Brachycome*, Swan River Daisy, lovely little annual, blue, white, mxd.  
*Bravallia*, fine ever-blooming, excellent for garden beds and winter-blooming in pots; mixed.

*Calendula grandiflora*, elegant double hardy annual; beautiful and showy; blooms through autumn and until the snows of winter. Mixed.  
*Calliopsis*, Black-eyed Susan, very bright, showy flowers, yellow, brown, mottled, makes splendid bed. Mixed.  
*Callirhoe involucrata*, fine trailer ever-blooming; cup-shaped carmine bloom; hardy perennial. fine bedder.  
*Campanula*, annual, pretty little bells in profusion, blue, white, Mxd.  
*Candytuft*, hardy annuals, white, carmine, lilac; big tufts, showy; mxd.  
*Canna*, Crozy's Large-flowering very attractive; semi-tropical foliage and great spikes of bloom of various rich colors. Mixed.  
*Carnation*, Margaret, large-flowered double, semi-dwarf, very free blooming, clove-scented, blue, first season, hardy, White, Rose, Red, Yellow, Variegated; mixed.  
*Capsicum*, Pepper, 25 varieties; all shapes, sizes and colors, edible; some good for pickling, others for window pots; fine garden hedge; mxd.  
*Celosia*, Coxcomb, dwarf, immense combs, Yellow, Scarlet, Crimson; mixed; fine for pots or beds.  
*Celosia*, Plume-flowered, new, huge feathery heads, rich colors; Thomson's finest strain; mixed.  
*Chrysanthemum*, annual, double and single; free-blooming plants all summer; good winter-blooming pot plants; mixed.  
*Clarkia*, Double and Single; elegant, showy annuals of easy culture; splendid for beds: White to Carmine.  
*Convolvulus tricolor*, Dwarf Morning Glory; beautiful dwarf annuals; free-blooming, showy, in many colors from white to blue; mxd.  
*Cosmos*, large-flowered, finest sorts; very graceful, free-blooming and beautiful. White, Rose, Carmine, Mixed. Fine for cutting.  
*Dahlia*, Single-flowered and Double-flowered, produce splendid blooming plants first season; finest special mixture 5 cts.  
*Dahlia*, Extra Double-flowered; best quality, mixed, 10 cents.  
*Delphinium*, Larkspur, annual, tall, branching, very double and showy, mixed; also Dwarf Hyacinth-flowered, mixed.  
*Delphinium*, Park's Ever-blooming perennial; dwarf; fine for beds.  
*Datura*, big, sweet, trumpet flowers, yellow, white, lavender, double and single; mixed.  
*Dianthus Chinensis*, elegant Japan Pinks, best double and single, all the new, choice sorts in splendid mixture bloom first season, fine beds.

*Dimorphothea aurantiaca*, New African Daisy; golden annual of great beauty; splendid bedder.  
*Erysimum*, new bedding, lovely, fragrant golden annual, somewhat like Wallflower, a sheet of gold.  
*Eschscholtzia*, Cal. Poppy double and single, large-flowered, white, golden, carmine, striped, mixed.  
*Euphorbia*, showy bracted annual scarlet and white, mixed.  
*Fenzlia dianthiflora*, very pretty, free-blooming little annual, pink.  
*Gaillardia grandiflora*, the finest sort; large, showy, long-stemmed blooms, bright colors; hardy perennial blooming first season; splendid for beds and cutting, mixed.  
*Gilia tricolor*, fine annual, mxd.  
*Godetia*, superb, large-flowered, showy bedding annuals, fine, mixed.  
*Helianthus*, Sunflower, finest double and single in superb mixture.  
*Hibiscus*, finest sorts mixed.  
*Hummamania*, Mex. Poppy, fine.  
*Ice Plant*, fine succulent, mixed.  
*Impatiens*, African Balsam, new ever-blooming Balsam for beds in summer and pots in winter, colors white to scarlet, mixed, splendid.  
*Kenilworth Ivy*, new large-flowered, splendid creeper to cover a *Gladiolus* bed, or deeply shaded ground; the best basket plant for a dense shade, drooping gracefully.  
*Lavatera trimestris*, showy and beautiful, dwarf, hollyhock-like annual; white, pink, mixed.  
*Leptosiphon*, very pretty, profuse-blooming annual, mixed.  
*Lupinus* Nanus, elegant hedge or border annual; white, rose, red, mxd.  
*Linum grandiflorum*, a grand red-flowered Flax, makes gorgeous bed.  
*Linaria*, superb annual, greatly admired; like little Snapdragons; mxd.  
*Lychnis*, showy and elegant perennial blooming first season; white, scarlet, rose, mixed.  
*Lobelia*, lovely edging, basket and pot plant, finest new sorts; blue, purple, rose, white, mixed.  
*Marigold*, French, rich colors and spotted, dwarf or tall, double or single; separate or mixed.  
*Marigold*, African, double as a *Dahlia*; yellow and orange; dwarf or tall; separate or mixed.  
*Marigold Littleput*, dwarf, small-flowered, for edgings and pots, mxd. Also the Fern-leaved *Tagetes signata pumila*, for edgings.  
*Martynia*, coarse annuals, but bearing pretty *Gloxinia*-like flowers in big clusters. Mixed.  
*Mathiola*, sweet evening stock.



**Matricaria**, Golden Ball, Silver Ball, yellow, white, double, very profuse; mixed.

**Mimulus**, large-flowered Monkey Flower; mixed. Fine basket plants.

**Mignonne**, finest new large-flowered sorts; very sweet; mixed.

**Mirabilis**, Four-o'clock, Tall, Dwarf, Mixed, including all the new colors and varieties.

**Nyctaginia**, Forget-me-not, newest and finest blue, white and rose sorts, mixed; very handsome.

**Nemesia**, New Strumosa hybrids, large-flowered, very free-blooming; splendid, mixed.

**Nemophila**, charming hardy annuals of many rich colors; mixed.

**Nicotiana affinis**, new hybrids, white, rose, purple, mixed; deliciously scented. Sanders, new hybrids mx.

**Nigella**, Love-in-a-mist, New Miss Jekyll, rich double blue, also mixed.

**Nycteria**, dwarf, tufted fragrant annual. Makes a fine bed.

**Oenothera**, Evening Primrose, large, showy biennials; bloom first season; beautiful; mixed.

**Oxalis**, for baskets, edgings, mxd.

**Pansy**, Roemer's Giant Prize, direct from the great Pansy Specialist in Germany; finest and largest Pansies known; finest mixture.

**Petunia**, Park's Mammoth, double and single, plain and frilled, finest mixture. Also Park's Elegant Petunias for pots and beds, mixed, and Park's Edging Petunias, mixed. These are all unsurpassed.

**Pentstemon**, New Gentianoides, large flowers, bloom first season; mxd.

**Phlox Drummondii**, New large-flowered, all the finest colors, mixed, superior for beds. Also Hortensiaeflora, mixed, and Cuspidate and Fringed, mixed. There are no finer Phloxes than these.

**Poppay**, Annual, Giant, feathered bloom, very double, 3 feet; 20 colors, separate or mixed. Also Pæony-flowered, mixed; Cardinal, mixed; and Shirley Improved, mxd. These are the finest Poppies known, elegant for beds, fine for cutting.

**Portulaca**, single and double, separate or mixed; very showy large flowers; like sandy soil and hot sun.

**Polygonum orientale**, graceful annuals, showy and easily grown; make a fine screen.

**Ricinus**, large, showy foliage, semi-tropical, make a bold group; thrive in dry, sandy soil; are perennial south of the frost-line. Mixed.

**Rudbeckia**, showy, beautiful golden-flowered perennials; mixed.

**Salvia splendens**, new, large scarlet sorts; make a fine bed; mxd.

**Salpiglossis**, New Emperor, very large, elegant penciled flowers of rich colors, mixed.

**Sanvitalia procumbens**; Double.

**Scabiosa**, large-flowered double; finest new colors; globular flowers on long stems. A splendid annual.

**Schizanthus**, Butterfly Flower, very profuse blooming, beautiful annuals for beds or pots. Mixed.

**Senecio elegans**, fine bedding plant, double; charming colors, blue, white, rose, yellow, purple, mixed.

**Silene pendula**, hardy annual, trailing rich double flowers; mixed.

**Solanum**, best fruiting sorts, mxd.

**Ten Weeks Stock**, New Hollyhock-flowered, the finest; big spikes of double, richly scented flowers, mixed. Also Dwarf German, mxd.

**Perpetual Perfection**, mixed; Giant of Nice, mixed; Giant Perfection, and others. My Stocks are first-class.

**Tropeolum**, Tom Thumb, Dwarf Nasturtium, mixed, elegant for beds. Pkt. 5 cts, oz. 10 cts, pound \$1.25. Also Lilliput, new Baby Nasturtium, mxd.

**Verbena**, large-flowered, fragrant, splendid for garden beds in summer, or window pots in winter. All rich colors from white to scarlet and rich blue, also variegated; separate or mixed. My seeds are first-class. Also New Dwarf Compact, mixed.

**Vinca Rosea**, charming annual; ever-blooming; for beds or pots; mxd.

**Virginia Stock**, annual, for masses in the garden, or pots in the house; many rich colors, mixed.

**Viola**, Tufted Pansy, almost as showy as Pansies, and stand sun better; make a fine bed; large, fragrant flowers, richest colors, mixed.

**Viscaria oculata**, fine, showy annuals, mixed.

**Wall-flower**, Parisian, splendid sort, rich, fragrant spikes; blooms first season; brown, red, yellow, mxd.

**Zinnia**, Improved Double Bedding, a showy and beautiful annual, blooming all the season; flowers large, and as bright as a Dahlia; makes a fine bed. Mixed. Also Mammoth, Fringed, Crispa and Striped.

**ORNAMENTAL GRASSES.**

**Agrostis nebulosa**, Animated Oat, Briza in variety, Bromus, Hordeum, Job's Tears, Hare's Tail Grass, Panicum virgatum, plicatum, sulcatum, Feather Grass, Tricholeina, etc., separate or mixed.

**EVERLASTING FLOWERS**

**Acroclinium**, mixed; **Ammobium grandiflorum**; **Gomphrena** or German Clover, mixed; **Gypsophila**, mixed; **Helipterum**; **Double Helichrysum**, mixed; **Rhodanthe**, mixed; **Statis**, mixed; **Waitzia grandiflora**; **Double Xeranthemum**, mixed. Also complete mixture of all kinds.

**GRACEFUL CLIMBERS.**

**Cardiospermum** or Balloon Vine, mixed; **Cobaea Scandens** or Mexican Bell Flower, **Calempelis** scaber; **Canary Creeper**; **Centrosama**; **Clitoria**, mixed; **Cypress Vine**, mixed; **Convolvulus** or Morning Glory, mixed; **Dolichos** or Hyacinth Bean, mixed; **Gourds** in variety, as Dipper Gourd, Dish-cloth Gourd, Sugar-trough Gourd, Bitter-box Gourds of various colors and shapes, mixed; **Balsam Apple**, Hundred-weight Gourds of various colors, mixed; **Snake Gourd**, Wild Cucumber, **Snake Cucumber**, **Fancy Gourds** mixed, **Nest-egg Gourd**, **Turk's Turban**, **Bryonopsis** and **Cyclanthera**; **Humulus variegata** or Hop; **Ipomoea**, mixed; **Perennial Pea**, mixed; **Lophospermum**; **Moon Vine**; **Improved Japan Morning Glory** in splendid mixture; **Giant Nasturtium**, mixed; **Tropæolum Lobbianum**, mxd; **Scarlet Runner**; **Sweet Peas**, best mixed, 1/4 lb 25 cts, 1 lb 90 cts; **Thunbergia alata**, mixed; and **Vicia**, mixed. (See Park's Floral Guide for full descriptions and illustrations.)

**BLOOMING SECOND SEASON.**

**Aquilegia**, large-flowered, long-spurred, elegant hardy plants, very showy and beautiful, mixed.

**Aconitum**, Monk's Hood, finest.

**Adumia cirrhosa**, lovely delicate fern-vine; 20 ft. very graceful.

**Adonis Vernalis**, yellow, grand.

**Arabis alpina**, white, in early spring; grows in masses; splendid.

**Aubrietia**, trailing, masses of rich bloom; fine wall or border plant.

**Agrostemma**, showy, red, mixed.

**Alyssum saxatile**, golden, fine.

**Aster**, perennial, large-flower, mxt.

**Campanula medium**, single, double, Cup and Saucer, separate or all mixed. My seeds of these glorious flowers are unsurpassed.

**Carnation**, choice hardy Garden, very double and fragrant; splendid colors mixed.

**Delphinium**, Perennial Larkspur, grows six feet high, bearing long spikes of rich bloom; hardy and beautiful; rich mixture.

**Digitatis**, Foxglove, 3 feet high; long spikes of drooping bells, beautiful; superb mixture.

**Gypsophila paniculata**, grand for cutting to mingle in bouquets.

**Hollyhock**, Chater's Finest Double, all colors, finest strain; flowers full-double, mixed.

**Ipomopsis**, Lupinus, Michauxia, Malva moschata, Matricaria, Enothera, separate.

**Perennial Poppy**, new named; glorious big hardy perennials, flowers rich colored, often nine inches across. Splendid hybrids mixed.

**Perennial Pea**, free-blooming, ever-blooming, hardy vines; grand for a trellis or mound; mixed.

**Platycodon**, Large flowered; big blue and white flowers, charming; fine for a garden bed, hardy, mxd.

**Primrose**, hardy, best sorts, mxd.

**Perennial Cosmos**, Pyrethrum, splendid; white, rose, red; mixed.

**Pinks**, Carnations and Picotees, double and single, all clove-scented, hardy, rich for borders. Mixed.

**Perennial Phlox**, showy garden plant; big panicles of rich colored flowers, mixed.

**Behmannia**, Ranunculus, Sweet Rocket, Salvia azurea grandiflora, Salvia pratensis, separate.

**Scabiosa Caucasica**, handsome perennial in garden, and fine for cutting, mixed. A choice perennial.

**Stokesia cyanea**, Silene orientalis, Sidalcea, Stenactis, separate.

**Sweet William**, new large-flowered, single and double; all rich colors in splendid mixture.

**Verbascum**, Oriental Mullein, fine.

**WINDOW PLANT SEEDS.**

**Abutilon**, New Hybrids, Flowering Maple, elegant for garden or for window pots; colors white, rose, crimson, golden, mixed.

**Antigonon leptopus**, superb southern vine; lovely pink clusters.

**Asparagus plumosus**, Sprengerii, Decurrens, Scandens, Tenuissimus, separate or mixed.

**Browallia**, Large-flowered Speciosus; blue; new and beautiful.

**Boston Smilax**, elegant pot-vine.

**Begonia**, Tuberous and Fibrous-rooted, finest colors and varieties.

**Calceolaria**, magnificent pot-plant for winter-blooming; splendid strain, finest colors; mixed.

**Chrysanthemum**, fine, large.

**Cineraria**, large-flowered, finest strain, richest new colors, mixed; unrivalled pot-plants for winter.

**Cyclamen**, new large-flowered, superb winter-blooming pot plant; all the fine new colors mixed.

**Cyperus or Umbrella Plant**, Eupatorium, Erythrina, Freesia, Fuchsia, separate.

**Gloxinia**, finest large-flowered hybrids; charming colors and variegations; best strain; mixed.

**Geranium Zonale**, a grand strain imported from France; rare and lovely shades; finest mixture.

**Heliotrope**, new, large-flowered, French; very fragrant, charming colors, mixed. A superb strain.

**Lantana**, ever-blooming, newest varieties, very beautiful; mixed.

**Lobelia**, splendid sorts for baskets or pots, finest mixture.

**Mimosa Pudica**, Sensitive Plant, lovely foliage, rosy, fluffy flowers.

**Primula Chinese**, Improved, large-flowered, all the new colors; the finest ever-blooming pot plant for winter-blooming; best mixture.

**Primula**, New French Giant, mx. New Star, mxd; New Fern-leaved, mixed; New Double, mixed.

**Primula Obconica**, newest large-flowered, plain and fringed, rich and varied colors, mixed.

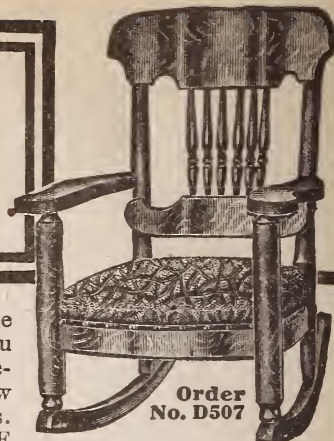
**Primula**, Floribunda or Buttercup; Forbesi or Baby Primrose; Sieboldii, mixed; Kewensis, golden yellow; Japonica, mixed.

**Salvia coccinea splendens**, a beautiful Scarlet Salvia for winter.

**Solanum**, Jerusalem Cherry; Stevia Serrata; Swainsonia, mixed; Torenia Fourniera, mixed; Veronica, mixed, and Vinca Rosea, mixed.



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# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Price, 1 year 10 cts. [Entered at La Park, Pa.,  
3 years 25 cts. postoffice as second class mail matter.] GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Proprietor.

Vol. LII.

La Park, Pa., January, 1916.

No. 1.

## JANUARY.

White-capped hill and ice-bound rill;  
Sound of driven sleet and snow;  
Lonely pathway lost in drifts,  
Empty camp and bungalow,  
Memories—but memories.

Topeka, Kas.

Gussie Morrow Gage.

### ABOUT PENTSTEMON.

THE GENUS *Pentstemon* embraces from fifty to sixty species, most of which are found in the western United States and Mexico. A few handsome species are found in the low lands of the Eastern States. They are all, as a class, hardy and beautiful, and deserve to be better known and generally cultivated.

The hybrids of *Pentstemon gentianoides* are very large-flowered, free-blooming and attractive, and exhibit bright and pleasing colors. They are much used in Great Britain and the north of Europe for planting in large beds and borders, and are very satisfactory for that purpose.

*P. cordifolius* is a half-hardy, sub-shrubby species of climbing habit, the flowers bright scarlet and borne profusely. The Editor saw specimens of this species last year in the Glasnevin Botanic Garden, near Dublin, Ireland, and also in private grounds, and wherever it appeared it made an admirable and creditable display, one to be remembered.

*P. barbatus* is a lovely hardy perennial growing two feet high, the plants branching and bearing clusters of drooping scarlet flowers.

It is tenacious when once established, and deserves a place in every perennial garden.

*P. Cobœa*, *P. heterophyllus* (see engraving), *P. Murryanus* and *P. Wrightii* are all fine species more or less known. All may be propagated from seeds.

A species not so well known is *P. campanulatus*. This *Pentstemon* is mostly known in catalogues as *P. pulchellus*. There are a number of fine varieties, embracing different colors, and all are pretty. The plants grow two feet high, the upright stems becoming wreaths of delicate, graceful bloom. Those who want a perennial of special merit will not go wrong in getting seeds of this species.

All the kinds of *Pentstemon* are of easy culture, and many of the best varieties are found in perennial collections, as when once introduced they almost take care of themselves.



PENTSTEMON HETEROPHYLLUS.

**English Violets.**—The fragrant English Violets are hardy as far north as New York, and will bloom freely in the spring, and more or less during the summer and autumn. If the plants are much exposed to the cold wind, it is well to place a board frame around the bed and throw some nude brush over. The brush can be removed in the spring, but the frame may remain in order to promote early blooming of the plants. If a frame is sunk in the

ground and covered with glass, and the plants well established in this frame, they will bloom more or less during the winter and early spring; but a better protection is a well-arranged pit.



# Park's Floral Magazine.

*A Monthly. Entirely Floral.*

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,  
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

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and cultivate flowers.

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JANUARY, 1916.

**Cydonia Japonica.**—This is the scientific name of Japan Quince, sometimes called by its specific name, Japonica. Plants are readily grown from seeds, and will bloom in from three to five years. The seedlings are always robust and healthy, and are not liable to suffer from scale, as are those propagated from cuttings or by grafting. When a plant becomes covered with scale, it will not grow or bloom, and it is liable to be killed by the pest. The only remedy in such a case is to spray thoroughly with the lime-sulphur solution before the foliage appears in the spring, using one part of solution to seven parts water. Plants that are badly affected should be sprayed in autumn, and also in early spring in order to eradicate the pest and insure the free growth and bloom of the plants.

**Ground Moles and Tulips.**—Ground moles, which are insectivorous mammals, are blamed for eating Tulips, Daffodils and other bulbous plants. The real enemy is field mice, which usually follow the runs of the moles. Last winter the beds of Tulips, Hyacinths, and Daffodils at La Park were more or less troubled with these mice. In planting this fall, after the bulbs were set, they were thoroughly sprinkled with lime-sulphur solution, to which had been added five or six parts of water, and two or three ounces of arsenate of lead to each gallon. Over this was sprinkled a mixture of sifted coal ashes and paris green, in the proportion of one part paris green to two parts ashes, then poisoned corn was sown over the bed before the bulbs were covered. Whether these precautions will be effectual remains to be seen, but it is hoped that the poison will do its work when the mice attack the bulbs.

**Wonder Lemon.**—The Wonder Lemon likes a very sandy, porous, well-drained soil, full sunshine in summer, and to be watered freely while growing. When inactive, water sparingly, but never allow the plant to dry out. If the soil is tenacious, it is liable to become sour, in which case the leaves will turn brown at the edges and drop off. If the leaves begin to curl, look for red spider on the under side, and if affected, sponge the leaves on both sides with warm soap suds.

## POINSETTIA.

**P**OINSETTIA pulcherrima is a winter-blooming plant much used for Christmas decoration at the North, and for garden decoration at the far South. The bloom itself is small, in clusters, and inconspicuous white, but the clusters are surrounded by bracts or leaves of a glowing scarlet, large and attractive, and exceedingly decorative, so that whether grown in pots at the North, or in the open ground at the South, the plants make a glorious and pleasing display. They may be propagated from seeds, and seedlings started in the spring will bloom the following Christmas. They may also be started from cuttings taken after the plant has bloomed, at which time pruning can be attended to, and it is customary to cut back the plant severely, so as to promote a vigorous and healthy growth. The cuttings should be allowed to dry until the milky juice which exudes has hardened, before they are set in the ground. Where these plants are grown outdoors in Florida and California, they are mostly given a protected side of the house, and as soon as the blooms fade, the plants are cut almost to the ground, and every plant will then throw up one or more strong, leaf-clad stems to the height of five or six feet, each bearing an immense cluster of scarlet bracts around the cluster of flowers. A group of plants thus becomes a showy and attractive object. Plants grown in the window must not become chilled, or the leaves will drop off. Water should be regularly given, but not so freely as to cause the earth to turn sour. The plants like a very sandy, rich loam with good drainage, and an even, rather warm temperature.

**Fuchsias From Seeds.**—Fuchsias start readily from seeds, if sown just after they ripen. This is not always possible, however, but when allowed to dry out the seeds will usually start in from three to six months. The seedlings grow rapidly, and will soon become blooming plants.

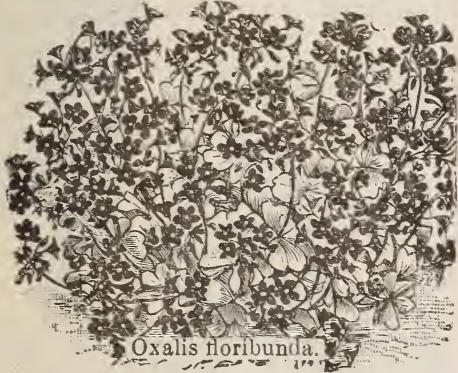
**Cactuses From Seeds.**—The Opuntias produce seeds of good size, and amateurs are generally more successful with these than with the other species. Most of the Cactuses, however, have small seeds, hardly larger than a Petunia seed, and should be sown in sandy soil and kept moderately moist until germination. The plants require from two to six months to start, according to the condition of the seeds and their treatment.

**Black Spot on Roses.**—Bordeaux mixture is considered a sure remedy for black spot on Roses, if applied promptly before the disease has badly affected the plants. Plants that are sprayed occasionally with lime-sulphur solution, in the proportion of one part solution to 15 parts water, will not be likely to become affected with black spot. The solution is also a remedy for plant lice and various other pests that affect the Rose.



**OXALIS FLORIBUNDA.**

**T**HIS OXALIS has a sort of hard, shrubby tuber, and requires but little rest in winter. Indeed, some gardeners keep it growing through the winter, and give it a short rest during the summer. It is one of the best for hanging-baskets and bracket pots. It grows well in woods earth, sand and well-rotted manure thoroughly mixed. The plants grow and bloom well in an east window, but do not like the hot sun. Do not allow the soil



to dry out. If attacked by aphid, dust the foliage with insect powder or tobacco water, and place tobacco stems over the soil beneath the foliage. The tobacco will not only eradicate and keep away the aphid, but will tend to enrich the soil and make the growth more vigorous. Occasionally there is complaint that these Oxalis plants do not bloom. Such complaints are often due to plants being misnamed. Some species of Oxalis produce flowers sparingly, unless grown under very favorable conditions.

**Chrysanthemums in the House.**

—Chrysanthemums do well in a cool room in the house, where they will get more or less sun during the day. The plants are very sensitive to drouth, and must be regularly watered to do well. They also like a moist atmosphere. To prevent rapid evaporation, or to keep the soil and atmosphere moist, set the pots in a zinc tray, packing sphagnum moss around them, and placing some over the surface of the soil. Avoid watering too freely, but examine daily to see that it is moist, as they will become stunted and sickly if the soil or atmosphere is allowed to become too dry.



**Hydrangea Paniculata.**—This plant likes partial shade and a moist situation. If grown in a dry place in full sunshine, the plants are more or less stunted in growth and produce inferior heads of bloom. In such a situation they will be benefited by a heavy coat of manure just as hot weather approaches, and during a dry time they will appreciate a liberal supply of water.

**LILIES REMAINING DORMANT.**

**A** SUBSCRIBER states that her Auratum Lily, planted in the spring, did not start to grow, but remained dormant in a sound condition throughout the summer. It is not uncommon for Lilies of various kinds to remain dormant for a year after planting, especially if the bulbs are planted late in the season. If good bulbs are planted during April or early May, they can be depended upon for a fine display of flowers the first season. The bulbs should be set eight inches be-



neath the soil, the soil having been well prepared and of a porous nature. When the flower stem pushes up, it will throw out annual roots all along above the bulb, and these furnish an abundance of nourishment for the development of the plant and the many buds produced. When plants remain dormant do not disturb them, but let them alone until another season, when the growth may be all the more active because of the long rest.

**Starting Plants of Clematis Jackmanii.**

—Clematis Jackmanii can be started from seeds, which will come up in two or three months, if they are sown when fresh; but if kept until spring and sown, it may take them two years to germinate. Plants can also be propagated by layering the young branches, cutting half way through at the joint and burying the cut part in the soil, allowing the tip to show above the ground. The layer should not be stirred until the following spring, when it should be rooted and ready to detach from the parent plant and set where wanted.

**Achimenes.**—These are bulbous plants which bloom in summer and rest in winter. They require a light, porous soil, such as leaf-mold, sand and a little chip-dirt. They thrive in partial shade with a moderate supply of water. Set the pots in a frost-proof room and withhold water during winter





## FOR A SHADY SITUATION.

## CHRYSANTHEMUM BLIGHT.

**T**HE BEST shrubs for a shady situation are *Hydrangea paniculata* and *Hydrangea arborescens grandiflora*. The latter is a native of our woods, and will grow and bloom where there is scarcely any sunshine. This species blooms in summer, and *Hydrangea paniculata*, the Japanese species, blooms in



FUNKIA UNDULATA VAR.

autumn. They can alternate in the row, and thus keep up a display throughout the season. An excellent hardy plant, blooming in spring, is *Dicentra spectabilis*, and the various species of German and Japan Iris; also, *Funkia ovata*, *Funkia Seiboldii* and *Funkia undulata* variegata, and all do

well in shade. A tender tuberous plant that will grow in dense shade is *Caladium esculentum*. Keep it well watered and it will produce immense leaves. The best tender vine is Parlor Ivy, and the best hardy vine is *Adlumia cirrhosa*. This *Adlumia* has foliage that rivals that of the Maiden Hair Fern, and exquisite clusters of waxy pink flowers, which are produced throughout the season. In a shady place the plant will grow from twenty to thirty feet high.

**Delphinium, Perennial Larkspur in Winter.**

—A subscriber from New York State wants to know how to winter the Perennial Larkspur. If the plants are well established, they will easily take care of themselves without protection during winter, especially if grown where they are not subject to severe cold winds. Nearly all perennials, however, are benefited by being protected from the cold winds. This is readily done by placing an open board frame one foot high around the bed. If further protection is needed, some nude twiggy brush can be thrown over the bed, but avoid covering with leaves or manure such things as Larkspur, Campanula, Digitalis and other plants that hold a portion of their foliage during winter, as such covering is likely to smother the plants and thus do more harm than good.

**Pruning Roses.**—The summer-blooming Roses should have only the dead or sickly branches cut away in early spring. The ever-blooming Roses may be cut back severely in spring. The time to prune summer-blooming Roses is just when the flowers begin to fade. Ever-blooming Roses can be pruned more or less throughout the season, as pruning promotes new branches, and it is upon these that the flowers are produced.

**F**OR SOME YEARS past the hardy Chrysanthemums have been more or less subject to a blight which injures the foliage and ruins the flowers. This is due to a fungus, and to avoid it the plants should be treated several times during the season with Bordeaux mixture, or a weak solution of lime and sulphur. In either remedy, if too much mixture or solution has been used with the water, that is, if it is too strong, it will do more harm than good. It is well to approach the fungus carefully, keeping account of the proportion, and a proper formula can be obtained that will insure success. It should be borne in mind that many remedies act differently under different conditions, as situation, time of application and temperature, as well, also, as the varying strengths of different materials used in the various compounds. Chemistry is a very uncertain science, and a test is needed in many instances before a large amount of the material is utilized.



HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUM

**Tritomas.**—Tritomas are perfectly hardy in southern Pennsylvania, especially the variety *Uvaria grandiflora*, which is the hardiest of the lot and the one growing the tallest and bearing the largest spikes of bloom. Avoid lifting the plants in autumn, as this will be liable to prevent bloom. Give them a sunny, rather sandy, situation, and if grown in a cold climate, protect them by placing a barrow-load of manure directly over the plant, removing it in the spring. Seedlings are more tardy in blooming than those grown from offsets.



**Pruning Lilacs.**—The best way to prune the Lilac is to cut away the superfluous branches about the base and toward the top. These branches will not bloom, and they simply usurp the substance of the plant. The best time for this work is early in spring, before the foliage develops. If you wish to cut the plant back, you can do it when the flowers begin to fade. The branches that develop then will be likely to bear flowers the following season. Cutting back in autumn or winter will destroy the spring crop of bloom.



## PROPAGATING CLEMATIS PANICULATA.

**C**LEMATIS PANICULATA is easily propagated from seeds, but the seeds should not be allowed to dry out completely before planting. Gather them in the fall, put them in a fruit jar or tin box and bury the vessel in the ground until spring, then take it up and sow the seeds. They will come up in two or three weeks. The seeds can also be kept in a cool room in the house or in the cellar, if they are properly treated; then planted in the spring. If the seeds are dry, they may not come up for five or six months, or they may not come up until one or two years. In planting such seeds the gardener should not be impatient and expect them to appear promptly. Where an Aster or a Balsam will appear in three or four days, Clematis seeds may not start for three or four months, or even for one or two years. It is well to sow the seeds in a moist, shaded place where they will not be likely to suffer from drouth.

**Late Planting of Bulbs.**—Crocuses should be planted in October, but Hyacinths, Tulips and Narcissus can be successfully planted any time before New Year. In planting these, if the ground has been frozen, simply scrape off the surface until it is level, then set the bulbs and secure some unfrozen soil with which to cover them. As soon as they are covered, tread the soil and throw over it a heavy coat of stable litter. This is important, as it will protect the bulbs until they have been able to form roots, which is important for the development of flowers. Such bulbs will not bloom early in the spring, and the covering should not be removed to promote the early development of the flowers, as the better the bulbs are rooted, the better the flowers will be.

**Canterbury Bells.**—In some sections the plants of Canterbury Bell make a thrifty, radical growth, but fail to throw up flower



stems. This is doubtless due to the lack of some element in the soil which is necessary to their development. In such cases a dressing of lime or bone dust will be found beneficial. The plants like a sunny, open situation and a well-drained soil. In a low, moist place, where the

sun and air do not have free access, the foliage is often attacked early in spring by a fungus which rots the crown of the plant and destroys it. A sunny, well-aired bed is, therefore, necessary to get the best results, and a dressing of lime and sand or bone-dust and sand will promote satisfactory development of bloom.

## BULBS INDOORS.

**H**YACINTH AND NARCISSUS bulbs require about the same treatment indoors. Simply pot them with the crown above the soil. Use a sandy soil with good drainage, and keep the pots in a moderately warm, dark place until the bulbs are well rooted. They are then gradually brought to the light, and will soon come into bloom. Tulips require about the same treatment, but should have a longer period in which to form roots. They are also subject to plant lice, which sap their vitality before the buds develop unless a remedy is used to destroy the pest. The best remedy is to place chopped tobacco stems over the surface about the bulbs. The Duc Van Tholl Tulips are the best for house culture, as they are the earliest to bloom, and the buds are not so liable to blast as Tulips of other kinds. The secret, however, in all bulb culture, is to have the bulbs well-rooted before they are brought to the light. If good roots are not formed, the buds will try to open before they appear above the soil, and in the case of Tulips they will not even show color, but turn brown and die for lack of nourishment.

**Ferns.**—The Boston Fern is one of the easiest to grow in a living room. It likes a rather cool, moist atmosphere and loose, porous soil with good drainage. Keep the soil moist but not wet. Sprinkle the foliage once a day to keep it in good condition and prevent an attack of insects. If the fronds seem



to be drying and the plants unhealthy, examine them carefully with a microscope, to see that they are not troubled with red spider or scale or other pests. To moisten the atmosphere keep water in shallow open pans upon the stove or register. The Ferns with feathery fronds are usually less hardy than Ferns of plain growth.

**Destroying Mustard.**—Mustard and many other weeds can be destroyed during wet weather by spraying with a solution of copper sulphate, in the proportion of one pound sulphate to four gallons of water. The spraying should be done when the young weeds are just out of the ground. Mustard is an annual, and when the tops are destroyed the plant dies.

**Rex Begonia Pest.**—Sometimes an enemy of the Rex Begonia eats holes in the leaves and disfigures them. A sure remedy is to sprinkle the foliage on both sides with water to which has been added one ounce of arsenate of lead to the gallon.



## CHILDREN'S LETTER

**M**Y DEAR CHILDREN:—Yesterday it snowed all day at La Park. The snow did not come as sometimes, in little dry, chilling crystals, accompanied by biting, cold wind, but in nice, big, soft, feathery flakes gently falling, falling, noiseless and beautiful, hour after hour. As I looked out from my window and saw the charming, rollicking little flakes chasing each other down, down, beautifying the trees and shrubs, even the brown, dry weeds and flower-stalks, and hiding the lawn with a snow mantle, fleecy and fragile, warm and white, I felt happy to think that dear old Mother Nature was sending a covering for her flower-children to shield them from Winter's cold. Do you wonder? Why, it was only the previous day, as I came home from church, that a whole company of bright, open-faced Dandelions greeted me with a smile from their little corner in the grassy lawn border. Yes, and beside them the older ones held up little silvery candles, while the younger nestled lower down with green-capped heads, seeming almost afraid to venture above. But how cheerful they all seemed! I



DANDELION PLANT.

I could not pass them unnoticed, and I stopped to admire them, and to pluck some specimens for the little vase upon my desk. Here, the warmth and gentle treatment improved them, and they were a pleasing decoration throughout the day. Lowly, modest, and even despised, this little tramp has its mission here, and the human life is made happier by its presence. We may not all do great and noble things and receive the applause of the world, but we can smile and scatter sunshine flowers, and we can hold up our candle of cheer and goodwill in our little corner; thus, bringing hope and joy and happiness into some low, disheartened life.

But I want to tell you more about the snow. It is, indeed, fascinating to see the fluffy flakes coming down, beautifying the face of Nature, hiding the unsightly spots and giving protection to the bulbs, and plants, and shrubs exposed in their little beds to the frigid air and wind. And what pleasure comes to the little boys and girls as they play at snowballing, making forts and snowmen, and immense balls—and coasting! How the glow of health comes to the cheeks, and joy and happiness light up the countenance as boys and girls indulge in

the sport! We, who are older, rejoice in seeing our little friends at play, for we recall the pleasure that was ours under similar conditions in the days that we can live over only in memory.

But there is another side to the falling snow. It became very evident as soon as I stepped outside to go to my office. Near the door of my home the first thing I saw was the imprint of the feet of a little rabbit which had come from its house in the earth in search of food. A little further on were the footprints of an opossum, and still further the odd trail of two muskrats that had emerged from their den along the mill-race and made a tour among the garden beds and shrub borders, hoping to find an apple or a bulb, or some greens for their daily meal. When I reached the old maple where the Flicker bird cut a hole in the decaying trunk for its nest and reared a big family last summer, I heard the call of a little bird, and had only to cast my eye around to see a little Sap Sucker with a red-crowned cap, white vest, and a gray and white speckled coat, hopping around looking into every little crevice in the bark in search of worms and insects. At the office a small winter Sparrow hopped around outside the window, and occasionally sang some cheer-

DANDELION  
CANDLE  
AND BUD.

RABBIT.

ing notes, as though happy even under adverse conditions. We must all feel a touch of sympathy for the wild birds and animals that have to gather their food when the earth is clad in snow. Hunger and cold often cause these creatures great suffering, and eventually the death of many when severe conditions are prolonged.

In my boyhood days we had a rimmed board nailed to the window-sill, and the birds were regularly fed during severe winter weather. As food, we gathered bushels of black Walnuts and stored them away, and a big panful of these nuts, carefully cracked, was placed upon the board every morning and evening. During a snow storm the supply was increased. For the rabbits, apple-parings and cabbage leaves were placed where they would be found, and thus the sufferings of many little creatures were relieved. You never lose anything, my little friends, by showing kindness and sympathy, even to the most lowly of earth's inhabitants. Such deeds will return to you with interest in later years, and a greater share of earth's happiness will be yours.

Truly your friend,

La Park, Pa., Dec. 14, 1915. Geo. W. Park.



SAP SUCKER.



## FLORAL NOTES.

**Balsams.**—Mr. Park: Last spring I planted some seeds of Giant Double Balsam, and I never realized before that a garden of different colored Balsams could be compared to a garden of Roses. The beauty of the Balsams cannot be described, and they were also deliciously fragrant. Mrs. A. J. Andrews.

Tioga Co., Pa., Oct. 28, 1915.

**Nasturtium.**—Mr. Park: I planted one packet of Climbing Nasturtium seeds, and I never before had such beautiful vines. I kept them tied up to a fire-proof picket fence, and they were a mass of pretty foliage and bright flowers. They are still in full bloom, and I hate to see the frost come to kill them.

Mrs. M. J. Cargill.

Shelby Co., Tenn., Oct. 12, 1915.

**Portulaca.**—Mr. Park: I purchased a packet of Portulaca seeds in the spring and set just two plants in a tub. They grew, and branched, and opened, and the tub was covered with pretty stems and foliage and beautiful flowers until killed by frost.

Mrs. Eva Garinger.

Montcalm Co., Mich., Nov. 20, 1915.

**Flowers Among Vegetables.**—Mr. Park: Did the sisters ever try putting flowers in the vegetable garden? I like the idea very much. I put them in long rows and they make a fine display from my windows. While gathering vegetables I would often bring in an armful of flowers to decorate my rooms.

Mrs. E. R. Bartlett.

Cottonwood Co., Minn., Oct. 12, 1915.

**Sweet William.**—Mr. Park: The Sweet William cannot be excelled, if you want a bed or border of showy and hardy flowers not troubled by insects or disease, and always sure to bloom the second year. The plants are easily transplanted, and will grow in any good garden soil.

John Gitzen.

Iron Co., Mich., Oct. 17, 1915.

**Salvia.**—Mr. Park: I have raised *Salvia Scandens* from seeds for several years, and have had good success with it. I have it planted on the east side, and the plants grow several feet tall, branch, and are full of rich, scarlet bloom throughout autumn. It is admired by everyone.

I can recommend it

on account of its easy culture, lasting attractiveness and beauty.

Artie Stewart.

Oconee Co., S. C., Oct. 15, 1915.

**Calla.**—Mr. Park: I like the Calla Lily, as it has such nice, clean foliage and pretty, white flowers. My plant is three years old, and I take the offsets from it as soon as they appear. I find this makes the old plant do better. I have taken twelve offsets from it this year.

Oct. 21, 1915.

Sallie Hughey.

**Carnation.**—Mr. Park: From two packets of seeds of Vanguard Carnation I raised fifty plants. I had pink, white, lemon-yellow, variegated, scarlet and dark red. The flowers are delicate in texture, exquisite in form, and so deliciously fragrant! The plants bloom all the time, and were admired by everybody.

Mrs. J. Franklin.

Somerset Co., Md., Oct. 11, 1915.

**Scabiosa.**—Mr. Park: I grew some plants of *Scabiosa atropurpurea*, or Mourning Bride, the past summer, and wished for more. Those I had were pale blue and pink. The flowers were very handsome, borne upon long stems, and were fine for cut flowers.

Grow well from seeds.

L. B. Johnson.

Delaware Co., Ind., Oct. 20, 1915.

**Fringed Petunias.**—Mr. Park: A neighbor of mine has a bed of Fringed and Ruffled Petunias that has been lovely all summer, and is still attractive with bloom in spite of several hard frosts. She gave me a plant for my window, and, oh, how fragrant the flowers are! In the evening it scents the whole room. I mean to have a bed of these Petunias next summer.

Mrs. B. A. Marshall.

Twin Falls, Ida., Oct. 28, 1915.

**White Verbena.**—Mr. Park: I had a lawn vase in which I put some plants of White Verbena last year, and I think I never saw anything more satisfactory. I had a couple of plants of *Phlox Drummondii* in the center to give it a touch of color, and the Verbenas fell over the sides clear to the ground all the way around. For a funeral one day I picked off over one hundred bunches of flowers, and in three days one could not miss them.

Josephine Wood.

Saginaw Co., Mich., Oct., 1915.

**Snapdragon.**—Mr. Park: I received a bouquet of flowers from a friend at one time containing a bunch of Snapdragon, with which plant I was not familiar. I tried starting it as a slip, and, lo and behold, it grew! I set it in a flower-bed, and all through the summer it bloomed profusely. I gathered new experience in flower culture, and was repaid by my effort. The flowers were a lovely shade of red.

Anabel Hege.

Fairfield Co., O., Oct. 18, 1915.

**Solanum.**—Mr. Park: A friend gave me a small plant of *Solanum pseudo-capsicum*, or Jerusalem Cherry, which I planted out in the yard during summer. When the weather began to get cold I took it up carefully so as not to disturb the roots. Now it is a very beautiful little tree covered with green, yellow and bright red cherries. It is a very nice decorative pot plant for the room. Mrs. E. Gilbert.

Rensselaer Co., N. Y., Oct. 15, 1915.





## PLANT PESTS.

**I**N WINTER the various plant pests get in their hardest work. A little understanding and care will prevent in a great measure their ravages. Many of the bulbs used for forcing are preyed upon by the Green Aphis. This is one of the most persistent of the insect pests common to many house plants as well as outdoor ones. Where it comes from is a mystery, but once given a foothold it is a very difficult matter to get rid of it.

If you have a smoker in the house, you will probably not be troubled with the Green Aphis; but if you find the leaves on your succulent plants turning yellow and dropping, examine them and quite likely you will find they have had whole families and many generations of the Green Aphis at work upon them. It is said that the Aphis propagates both by eggs and producing living young. This seems very strange, but it is said to be a fact at certain seasons of the year. It certainly seems that the winter is the time for propagation in the house.

Once having made the discovery of the Aphis, the best way is to remove all infested plants from the others liable to such infection. Buy the cheapest common tobacco you can get, and make an infusion thereof with rain water; steep it like tea, and longer than most people steep tea; let cool, and sprinkle the plants profusely, especially on the under side of the leaves. This must be done daily for some time if there are many Aphis. Sprinkle tobacco on the soil if you cannot repot entirely.

Last winter I found the Madeira Vine that encircled a wire plant stand in festoons and wreaths infested with the Aphis. Of course, the Vine was not the only thing infested. It was cut down entirely and repotted; other plants were treated in the same way, and it seemed for months as though the Aphis was routed, but a discovery not long ago proved that from some unknown source they were resurrected; and again a battle with tobacco. To rid one's plants of this foe requires a persistent effort. The tobacco is sure death, but it does not always reach all of the living ones, and the tiny invisible eggs will hatch out and reproduce in such a short period of time, that once the Aphis comes it is likely to take time to eradicate it from a collection of plants. If one could put the plants in a box and make a small tobacco fire, just enough fire to make a smoke, and cover the plants closely, it would kill the living Aphis, but not the eggs, and the same process would need be gone over from time to time until not an Aphis remained. A halfway measure will not do it.



MADEIRA VINE.



DOUBLE BEGONIA.

The Geranium is a plant I have never found infested with any sort of insect. The Begonia is another, unless it might be occasionally with the Mealy Bug.



PALM.

Next to the Aphis, and maybe it should come before, is the Red Spider. This is a foe of such insidious qualities one hardly knows it is there, even when plants turn brown and leaves die. But if you have a Rose, a Palm, or any one of several other plants that present just these symptoms, and if the symptoms are not caused by too much water, look out

for the Red Spider. You may not be able to see it with the naked eye it is so small, and yet it swarms over the plant draining the juices and ruining it. The only remedy I know for the Red Spider is water, and that is available to all. Sprinkle, sprinkle, sprinkle, and always on the under side of the leaves. If the plant is virtually dormant, it is difficult to do much spraying without getting the soil too wet. Take a piece of table oilcloth, cut a slit in it, double the slit around the base of the plant and keep the moisture from the roots unless they require it. Perhaps, with the oilcloth fastened or held firmly, if the plant were not too large, it might be dipped in a pail, tub or barrel of water. Of course, the water should be of the temperature in which the plant usually lives. The Red Spider is found most commonly on plants growing in a dry atmosphere, and it is in winter that this, too, does its greatest work. A steamy atmosphere is best for all such plants as succumb to the Spider. The Palm is one. The Fuchsia, as well as many others, are favorite homes for the Spider. They move in and take apartments, whole suites; in fact, the entire block, as you might say; and pay no rent either, unless you make them pay with their life.



RED SPIDER.

The Scale is another foe, and this is probably as difficult to eradicate as any; in fact, it often appears, and unless one knows it and its ways, it passes unnoticed. This attacks hard wooded plants like the Palm when its stems harden; the Oleander is a favorite resort for the Scale, the Orange Trees of all sorts, and many other plants. In appearance it looks something like a white fly-speck. It does not seem to have any life, but it lives and gets its living from the sap of the plant. It is found most commonly on the midrib of a plant or at the base of a leaf or branch, but when once plenty it may be found all over the leaves of the Oleander or other plant. The remedy is to pick them off by hand; and to scrub them off with a brush, using a suds made from Whale Oil soap. A small brush can be used, and the entire plant be scrubbed with the degree of scrubbing proportioned to the plant operated upon.



The Scale will need many applications of Whale Oil soap and labor, but it will give way in time. I once purchased an *Asparagus Sprengeri*. Its stems were of a whitish appearance, and every young sprout soon took on the same look. A keen-eyed girl said, "It is covered with Scale." "What! do you think those are Scales?" "Yes, I know they are," was the reply. I had thought they were a certain sort of exudation from the stems. The *Achania* stems are always covered with tiny white specks when the plant is especially healthy. With the *Asparagus Sprengeri* there was nothing to do but cut the stems all down. This seemed heroic, but there was no other way. It was cut with every stem below the surface of the soil. It immediately began to grow again, and has done better than ever before. Not a scale to be found. This proved more effective than cutting down and repotting many plants infested with the Aphis, for it still appeared after months of absence; whether some were left or whether a new supply had arrived from some other source cannot be determined.



SCALE.

The Mealy Bug yields very readily to the application of kerosene emulsion. This is not so common a pest. I have never had it appear save after having new plants from the greenhouse, and not very often from such plants. It looks like a tiny bit of cotton, and lodges mostly in the base of leaf stems. It attacks such plants as the *Coleus* and other succulent growths. It can be picked off, and probably this is the best way, as the *Coleus* is sensitive to any strong solution either at the roots or on its leaves. A spraying occasionally with a weak solution of the emulsion is not likely to do harm to any plant, and it will kill almost any sort of insect life. You can buy the emulsion put up in convenient small cans from any florist, or you can make your own. There are many formulas afloat for the purpose.



MEALY BUG.

The White Worms at the roots of plants are another pest apparently more active in winter. If you see tiny black flies swarming around a potted plant, you may be certain that White Worms are in the pot. A weak lime water will kill the worms, and when these are gone the flies will cease to appear. Simply water the plant with lime water, not too strong. One dose will probably kill all the worms, but one may use it two or three times if needful.

Keep your plants looking alive if you keep them at all. They deserve what little care they need as they cannot get up and help themselves to water or any other needful thing. If one loves plants well enough to have them, one should love them well enough to supply their needs and fight their enemies.

Ipswich, S. D. Mrs. Rose Seelye-Miller.

## TUBEROUS BEGONIAS.

EVERY SUMMER I am questioned as to the name of my Tuberous Begonias. I cannot account for this rarity with bulbs so cheap, but I conclude that not all people are successful with them. For several years myself and a friend made a failure of them. Even now, I do not find them a very satisfactory bedding plant in Colorado. As a plant for porch boxes with a north exposure, however, they cannot be excelled. I grow all mine in this way, and they never fail to thrive and call forth enthusiastic admiration. The blossoms are so large and heavy they are at their best



SINGLE TUBEROUS BEGONIA.

either staked up in the boxes or hanging over the edge. They are also fine in porch baskets, or in pots. The scarlet and pink are the most desirable, though all are lovely, and we soon want them all. Don't fail to try them next year.

Margaret M. Mann.

Boulder Co., Colo., Sept. 2, 1915.

**Rooting Rubber Tree Slip.**—I received a very large slip of a Rubber Tree and despaired of rooting it, as they are so very difficult to start. I first put it in rain water with a piece or two of charcoal at the bottom to keep the water sweet. I used a quart glass jar and filled it about three-fourths full of water, and kept it in a rather sunny exposure. It had been in the water nearly two months when small sprouts, but no roots, appeared at the end. I prepared a compost of garden loam, sand and a bit of leaf mold, and firmed the slip in well, setting it away in a shaded corner of the piazza. I had given up hopes of it living, but after a time it began growing, and now has two new leaves coming. So, any unsuccessful one can take courage from my experience.

Miss G. W. Potter.

**Amaryllis.**—*Amaryllis Hallii* or *Lycorus squamiger* is popularly known as the Hardy Amaryllis. In cultivation it should be given a deep, moderately enriched soil, and a sheltered but sunny situation; and in the fall, when freezing weather sets in, a mulch of coarse littery manure, the coarser portion of which can be removed in the early spring, when the foliage will soon make its appearance. When this foliage dies down it will be advisable to mark the place with a small stake or label so that the flower stalk will not be broken off or injured before it appears above ground. It blooms in August, the flowers being produced in large clusters on tall scapes, and the individual flowers being quite fragrant and lavender tinted pink in color.

Floral Park, N. Y.

Chas. E. Parnell.





## FLORAL POETRY.

### LANGUAGE OF THE FLOWERS.

O! the language of the flowers  
That illumine the summer hours;  
Gleaming by the scented meadows,  
And the woodland's verdant way.  
How their bright and lovely faces,  
And their many winsome graces  
Speak of golden-tinted moments  
Of a bygone happy day.

There are Lilies fair and Roses,  
Mignonettes and other posies;  
There are bright and rare exotics  
Brought from lands across the sea—  
That are reared in gorgeous bowers,  
With a thousand regal flowers,  
That are gems of floral elegance  
And cast of high degree.

But to me the winsome flowers  
That are found in Nature's bowers,  
In the sunny fields and byways  
And the glades where streamlets flow,  
Speak a language more alluring,  
And a glory more enduring  
Than the rarest cultured beauties  
That the arts of man can grow.

And the frail and modest flowers  
Of the early April hours,  
How we love to meet them smiling  
'Neath the noble woodland trees,  
Spring beauties brightly showing  
With brilliant Blue Bells glowing  
'Mid Adder Tongues and Trilliums  
And pale Anemones.

And the summer's golden hours  
Make a host of other flowers,  
Fair Columbinas adorn the banks  
Where tangled verdures glow;  
The Wild Rose weds its perfume  
With the wild Crab Apple blossom  
And Lilies fling their glory  
Where the languid waters flow.

There are many cherished flowers  
Strewn in autumn's regal bowers,  
In dingle glooms and wildwood runes,  
And sun-browned pasture sod.  
The Ox-Eyed Daisy blends her smile  
With Brown-Eyed Susan, gray,  
And Blue Vervain and Aster bloom,  
And queenly Golden Rod.

There is yet another flower  
That I knew in boyhood's hour,  
And that the numbered years have made  
But dearer still to me:  
In my memory it lingers,  
Through my dreaming oft it loiters,  
Blue-eyed, bright and saintly,  
More than flower of earth can be.

Abloom by road or lonely wave,  
Its blossoms sweet I crave,  
For I know my gentle Violet  
True as stars within the sky;  
And my soul unto this flower  
Shall be clasped in Death's grim hour,  
A fond token of the better joys,  
The joys that never die.

Osage, Iowa.

Chas. P. Govier.

### A PLOT OF ENGLISH CLOVER.

Her hat it was gray, just all plain gray,  
This little maid of eleven;  
Now who could wish to see skies that way  
On every day in seven?

She hardly knew if the skies were blue,  
It made her feel so sober;  
How could she wear it the summer through,  
From April to October?

But to this maid came a merry thought;  
And with it she laughed all over—  
How out in grandmother's garden plot  
Grew a row of English clover.

Crimson, blush, and the purest white—  
All of them everlasting;  
Her hands a wreath on that self-same night  
Round the dull gray rim were basting.

And every day, as she went her way,  
With thanks for grandmother's posy,  
The hat in its wreath of clovers gay  
Gleamed out like a sunset rosy.

Though no one guessed as they saw her pass,  
What a change the flowers had wrought her,  
Yet people said, "What a pretty lass  
Grows Grandmother Lee's granddaughter."  
Floridaville, N. Y. Cora A. Matson Dolson.

### THE GARDEN OF GOLDEN HOLLYHOCKS.

I see it rising clear, from out my vision here,  
This precious garden of the long ago;  
Laid out with quiet grace, its flaunting wealth to  
Against the glory of the noonday glow. [trace

How lovely are those walks, those Campanile-like  
That rise in fadeless beauty to my eyes, [stalks,  
Where cool and evening calm bestow a grateful  
Relieving jaded senses 'neath blue skies. [balm,

Tall stems all purest gold their flower-wreath up—  
"Up, higher—up!" they to each other say, [hold,  
And climb like slender spires, to reach their high  
And drink in cupfuls of the blessed ray. [desires

"We are fair Hollyhocks." Each splendid tower  
In gentle breezes to the summer tune; [rocks  
The haunt of velvet bees, that seek their belfries,  
"High up—yet higher still; we'll reach the moon!"

To each other all the day they have this cheerful  
Of calling baby flowers from the nest, [way  
To look forth, laugh, expand, and light all wonder—  
Here in the garden that I love the best. [land  
Baltimore, Md. Will Thompson

### TOMORROW LAND.

I wonder where is Tomorrow Land,  
I dream of it o'er and o'er;  
When the work of the day is laid away,  
I dream of that gladsome shore.

I never yet have found that Land,  
Though I sail the golden sea  
Of my cherished dream where the fairies  
I am sure there a port must be. [gleam—

I am sure there must be such a Land,  
And I would like to reach its shore,  
Where the elfins dwell in a peaceful dell,  
And live with thee forever more!

I wonder where is Tomorrow Land,  
And what is the way we go;  
I am sure, my dear, it's not far from here,  
But the way I do not know.

Polk Co., Iowa.

Bert Morehouse.



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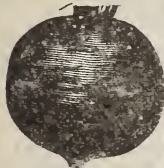
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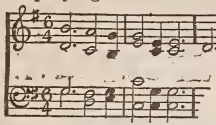
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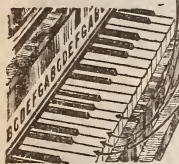
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## EXCHANGES.

L. K. Dolph, Guthrie, Okla., has Yucca and Early Dwarf Iris bulbs for Perennial Delphinium plants.

Mrs. Robert Kjeldsen, Huson, Mont., Pansy and Fox-glove seeds for Hollyhock and other Perennial seeds.

Mrs. L. B. Grando, Montgomery, Ala., has Henderson's Hollyhocks and Red Sunflower, Burbank's Rainbow Corn, Gaillardia, Cleome pungens and Mexican Peppers for bulbs and roots of any kind. Write

Mrs. Frank Schlegel, Box 4, Otis, Kans., has Zinnia, Marigold and other Annual flower seeds for Perennial seeds of any kind or bulbs.

Mrs. A. Davis, Wolverine, Mich., has Dahlias for Begonias or Rambler Roses.

Mrs. T. Coon, E. 2. Clay, N. Y., has Tulip and Dahlia bulbs for other named Dahlia and Tulip bulbs.

D. J. Lewis, Ludington, Mich., has Gladiolus bulbs for others; also, rooted Geraniums. Send list.

Mrs. O. E. Squire, 221 Staver St., Jersey Shore, Pa., has Princes Gladiolus bulbs, Golden Glow roots, all colors mixed double Balsams, all colors choice double Asters, and Dahlia roots for other bulbs and seeds.

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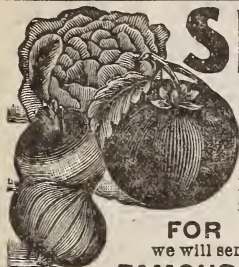
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New Port, O., Nov. 21, 1915. Oma Schultheiss.



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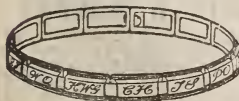


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**ANNUALS**, 500 Sorts.  
**MIGNONETTE**, Sweet. Catalog and 10c check free.

**DEPOSIT SEED CO., Deposit, N. Y.**

20 packets Grand Large Flowering Sweet Peas, 10 cts.

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**The Wonder of the World**  
Rose Bushes with roses on them in 8 weeks from the time the seed was planted. It may not seem possible but we **Guarantee** it to be so. They will **BLOOM EVERY TEN WEEKS** Winter or Summer, and when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred roses on each bush. Will grow in the house in the winter as well as in the ground in summer. **Roses All The Year Around.** Package of seed with our guarantee by mail, only **Ten Cents.** Japan Seed Co. Box 220 South Norwalk, Conn.

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6 Hardy Everblooming  
Roses 25c  
On their own roots  
ALL WILL BLOOM  
THIS SUMMER

Sent to any address post-paid;

guaranteed to reach you in good growing condition.

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6 Carnations, the "Divine"  
Flower, "all colors, 25c  
6 Prize-Winning Chrys-  
anthemums, - - - 25c.  
6 Beautiful Coleus, - - - 25c.  
3 Flowering Cabbages, - - - 25c.  
3 Choice Double Dahlias, - - - 25c.  
3 Choice Hardy Iris, - - - 25c.  
10 Lovely Gladioli, - - - 25c.  
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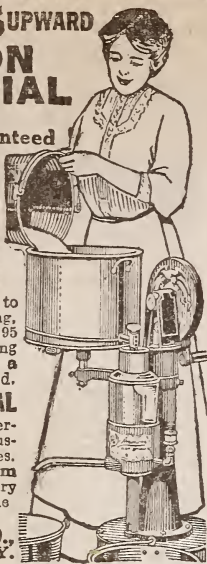
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Turns night into day. Gives better light than gas, electricity or 18 ordinary lamps at one-tenth the cost. For Homes, Stores, Halls, Churches. A child can carry it. Makes light from common gasoline. No wick. No chimney. Absolutely SAFE.

**COSTS 1 CENT A NIGHT**

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## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am fourteen years old and live in a village of 300 people. We have been taking your Magazine for a number of years and like it very much. It is a great help to flower-growers. We have a parrot, two paraquets, or love birds, and two canaries. I take music lessons on the piano; I am fond of music. I will close with a poem.

"Mary had a pet canary.

With feathers bright and yellow.

Slender legs—upon my word,

He was a handsome fellow.

"The sweetest notes he always sung,

Which much delighted Mary.

And near the cage she'd ever sit

To hear her own canary."

Minnie Truitt.

Montague, Cal., Box 144, Nov. 16, 1915.

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25 Valentine, Easter & Greeting Cards. 30 Good Luck Hearts. 30 Greeting Mottos. 30 Love Seals. 30 Pennants. 30 Love Mottos. 150 Greeting Seals. 73 Love Verses & Toasts, in-all material for over

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## SHRUBS ROSES

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am twelve years old and live in the city of Birmingham, Ala. Our lot is 165 feet square, and the house is in the center. I live near the Convent of Perpetual Adoration in West End, which takes many flowers to keep it up. Will you please tell me the names of some plants that I may have flowers the year around?

Willadene Cowart.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 17, 1915.

Answer:—Narcissus, Iris in variety, Pæonies, Roses, Diclytra, Lancifolium Lilies and Chrysanthemums will give you a variety of flowers in summer. To these you could add the various Annuals and Perennials grown from seeds, about which you will read in Seedmen's Catalogues. Such seedling flowers as Centaureas, Poppies, Verbenas, Asters, Calendulas, Sweet Peas, Nasturtiums, Larkspur, Rudbeckia, Sweet Williams and Carnations will all be useful to supply out flowers.—Ed.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am thirteen years old and in the ninth grade at school. Next June I hope to graduate and then go to High School. I am very fond of music and play the piano and violin. For pets I have a dog named Daisy and a kitten named Tanglefoot Johnny. Letters exchanged. Palermo, Me., Dec. 3, 1915. Alta S. Doe.



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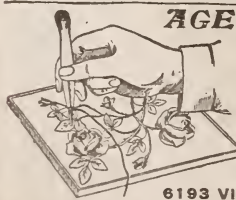
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## POST CARDS EXCHANGED.

Under this head I have inserted the names and addresses of persons who propose card exchanges, but many have complained that some do not respond. It is manifestly unfair and dishonest to propose an exchange and not respond to those who answer it.—Editor.

Netta E. Eddy, Fairview, W. Va., R. 3.  
 Stanley Austin, E. Akron, O., R. 21.  
 Claude Sumstine, E. Akron, O., R. 21.  
 Frederick Dixon, E. Akron, O., R. 21.  
 Isabelle Bryant, E. Akron, O., R. 22.  
 John Kissane, E. Akron, O., R. 22.  
 Mildred O. Weller, Wadsworth, N. Y.  
 Bran Phelps, Bentley Kas.  
 Ida Button, Elgin, Neb., R. 2.  
 Leonard Lee, Felton, Ga.  
 Hazel D. Beach, 3947 Que St., Lincoln, Neb.  
 Mannie B. Johnson, 615 Michigan St., St. Paul, Minn.  
 Mae Thompson, Jamesport, L. I.  
 Celia Fineburg, East Quogue, L. I.  
 W. B. Webb, Sergeant, Ky.  
 Mrs. Edith H. Phillips, 2828 Cleveland Ave., Camden, N. J.  
 Alys Baney, Box 728, Blackduck, Minn.  
 Frances Berihnaume, Blackduck, Minn.  
 Walter W. Gillespie, 33 Ceres St., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Louise Masley, Jakin, Ga.  
 Mildred M. Miller, West Arlington, R. I.  
 Lizzie Hanford, Schofield, Wis.  
 Lillie Bloedel, Box 216, Schofield, Wis.  
 Golda Martz, R. 3, Brookville, Pa.

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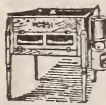


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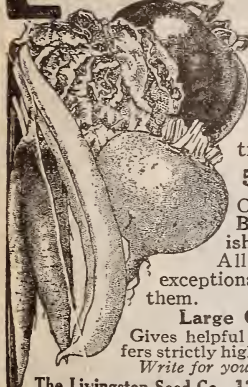
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Make better gardens. All are tested for purity and vitality. Have been giving satisfaction for over 50 years. Be sure and try our

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Packets  
Tested

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Carrot, Perfected Half Long	Turnip, World's Fair
Celery, Winter Giant	Flower Seeds, 500 sorts, mix.
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Watermelon, Bell's Early	Mammoth Sunflower
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Collection of 15 Best Annuals

Asters	Cosmos	Marigold
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J. J. BELL SEED COMPANY,

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SEND TODAY! PLANT EARLY!

## Seeds, Roses, Plants

Shrubs, Trees, etc., fully described, beautifully illustrated. No agents. Save money—buy direct from America's leading nurserymen.

Hardy, Lake Erie grown stock, 7 kinds of soil, over 1200 acres, 43 greenhouses.

Experts for 62 years. 25 bargain collections of choice Roses, Begonias, Camas, Bedding Plants, Shrubs, Vines, etc.

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Dept. 117 Painesville, Ohio

# SEEDS

Platte Valley Peerless Seeds are the best grown—the kind you ought to plant. 5 pkts. Vegetable Seeds 10c. 5 pkts.

Royal Asters, Giant Pinks, Mammoth Verbena, Fairy Roses and Orchid Flower, also 10 kinds Spencer Sweet Peas, all for 10c. Plants, 4 New Roses, 25c; 3 New Pelargoniums, 25c; 4 New Geraniums, 25c. Fine catalog and a packet of Western Giant Pansies for 3c. Send today. A. C. ANDERSON, COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA

## EXCHANGES.

F. J. Herman, 133 Willow Ave., Laurium, Mich., has Aspidistras, Begonias for Crinum, Amaryllis. Write. Mrs. Mae Courtright, R. 1, Harrison Valley, Pa., has Red Amaryllis bulbs for other colors. Write.

Mrs. L. Eveland, R. 1, Bixby, Okla., has paper flower patterns for house plants or flower bulbs.

Mrs. J. R. Eaton, Montague, Cal., has Saasta Daisy, Violet, Heliotrope, Cucumber, for Dahlias, Paeonies, Iris, Phlox, Rhododendrons, White Pea. Write.

Mrs. Z. May Waite, 3021 D St., San Diego, Cal., has Tree Begonia cuttings, Yosem. and Flam., for others.

Mrs. Emma Love, Valparaiso, Neb., has Soft Maple, Elm and Catalpa Speciosa for Clematis hydrangea, etc.

Miss Alice H. Byrd, R. 9, Lawrence, Kans., has Hybrid Amaryllis bulb for Begonia Moribunda or Fuchsia Countess of Aberdeen.

Mrs. Frank M. H. Kalmrn, Walkerville, Mich., has 5-oz. pkt. of mixed flower seeds for Blue Lady Slipper.

J. D. Brown, Box 77, Merlin, Ore., has Gladiolus or native shrubs and flowers for Pawpaw, Sassafras, Persimmon, Wild Black Cherry, May Apple, etc. Write.

Mrs. C. T. Ackerman, Meredith, N. H., has Lillies, Iris, Bluebells, Snowdrops and Phlox for Geraniums, Petunias, Roses and house plants. Write.

Emil G. Vogt, 49 Burns Ave., Dayton, O., has Dwarf Marigold, Petunias, Asters, Japanese Morning Glory and Kochia for anything.

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15 to 18 in.

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Second Size

Everything needed to beautify your home and garden, direct from Nursery at one price, 10c. One million fruit and ornamental trees (3 to 4 ft.), shrubs and vines, to be sold under guarantee of first-class stock, true to name, free from disease, or money refunded without question. We can give highest bank references. Illustrated catalogue listing our big variety, and nothing over 10 cents. FREE.

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# ROSES & NEW CASTLE

is the name of our famous book on rose culture. Magnificently printed in actual colors. Gives expert advice to amateur rose growers. Describes our famous hardy roses—the best for home planting in America—and tells how to grow them. A wonderful book and the most instructive of its kind published. It's FREE.

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# VICK'S GARDEN and FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1916

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The Flower City





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### Mr. Park Uses and Praises The Wing

Mr. Parks says: "I take pleasure in stating that the piano I obtained of you is all that I could wish for. I have had it for several years and it has proved satisfactory in every respect, being easy of touch, sweet toned and durable. If I were going to get another instrument, I should give you my order. I shall take pleasure in showing the instrument to anyone who may call and see it." Geo. W. Park, La Park, Pa., Jan. 23, 1913

### Free—Valuable Book on Pianos "The Book of Complete Information About Pianos"

The New York World says: "A book of educational interest everyone should own." Mailed free to those who write at once. This magnificent 136 page book tells all about materials, manufacture, patented devices, the sound-board, action, case, in fact every detail in highest grade piano building. Posts you on how to judge the fine points of a piano and to answer the arguments of a piano salesman. Write for it to-day. We will also send free our beautiful catalog showing new art styles, and will explain in a letter our amazing Rock-bottom offer. Act Now! WING & SON (Est. 1863) Wing Bldg., 13th St. and 9th Ave., Dept. 3121, New York, N. Y.

### EXCHANGES.

Mrs. Nella B. Goss, R. 12, Pekin, Ind., has Zinnia seeds and Cinnamon Vine tubers for hardy Perennial seeds or bulbs, Rose slips or other perennial plants.

A. B. Burkholder, Washington, W. Va., has Raspberry, Blackberry and Strawberry plants for Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and flowers seeds. Write.

Mrs. E. L. Palmer, R. 7, Palestine, Tex., has Honey-suckle, Rose cuttings, Cannas, Gladiolus, Chrysanthemums, French Dogwood, Zinnia, Balsam Apple, Batchelor Buttons, Lily and Balloon Vine seeds for house plants, seeds and bulbs.

Mrs. Alfred Kemmis, Port Byron, Ill., has Violets and Virginia Creeper for bulbs of any kind.

Miss Bertie Powers, Leaday, Tex., has seeds and plants for seeds, plants and bulbs.

Mrs. L. Stokes, 407 Mosgrove St., Urbana, O., has Cinnamon Vine, Red Mums, Dutch Phlox, Per. Pea for Purple Clematis, Daisies, Lilies.

Mrs. Belle H. Robinson, 25 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., has Hardy Lilies, Roses and Shrubs, Iris, Paeonies and Ferns for Rhododendrons, Jasmine, Amaryllis, Callas, Monthly Roses. Write.

Margaret Moncure, Rectory, Va., has garden Asparagus roots for Amaryllis, Paeonies, Magnolias, Lilies, Mrs. Oliver Dennis, Box 277, Dallas, Ore., has Von Sion Jonquils and Narcissus Poeticus bulbs for monthly Roses, Paeonies, Lilies. Write.

### Chas. Chaplin Outfit 10c



False Mustache, Im. Gold Shell Tooth, Voice Thrower, Sport Ring, Chaplin Stick Pin, 9 Hot Air Cards, Joke Book, Trick Book, Roll Stage Money and Catalog of 1000 Tricks, quizzles etc. THIS ENTIRE OUTFIT sent postpaid for TEN CENTS. Fun for a year. STAR CO 19 CLINTON CHICAGO

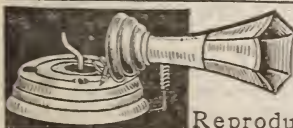


### Girls—This Ring Free

Send name and 14 cents, (stamps taken) for a three-months subscription to The Household Magazine and receive this lovely Sterling Silver, white enameled dove set Peace Ring Free. Address The Household, Dept. D20, Topeka, Kan.

### How to Play Piano or Organ In One Hour

A Detroit musician has invented a new method by which any little child or grown person can learn to play in one hour in their own home. Three sheets will be sent absolutely free to any person addressing a postal card to A. S. Keller, 825 L Trussed Concrete Building, Detroit, Mich.



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## RESTORE YOUR HAIR TO YOUTHFUL COLOUR

Let Me Send You My Free Proof That Grey Hair Can Be Restored to Natural Colour and Beauty

No Dyes or Other Harmful Method. Results in Four Days.

At 27 I was prematurely grey—and a failure because I looked old. Today at 35 I have no trace of grey hair and I look younger than I did eight years ago. I restored my own grey hair to its natural colour and beauty of youth and am a living example that grey hairs need no longer exist. No dangerous dyes, stains or other forms of hair paint are necessary to keep your hair young.



Old and Grey at 27.



Young and Happy at 35.

Let me send you free full information that will enable you to restore your own hair to youthful colour so that you never have a grey hair again, no matter what your age or the cause of your greyness, or how long you have been grey or how many things have failed. My free offer is open to men and women alike for a few days longer.

Send no money. Just write me today giving your name and address plainly, stating whether (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) and enclose two cent stamp for return postage and I will send you full particulars that will enable you to restore the natural colour of youth to your hair, making it soft, natural and easily managed. Write today. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 461 D, Banigan Bldg., Providence, R. I.

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10c, worth \$5. Teaches how to make medicines from herbs for all diseases. Over 250 receipts and herb secrets ind. Herb Gardens. Box P. Hammond, Ind.

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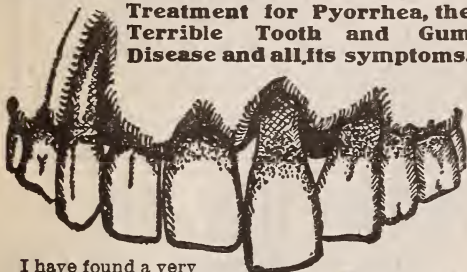
Influence and control others. Make fun and money. YOU may learn illustrated Treatise and full particulars FREE. M. D. BETTS, Desk B Jackson, Mich.



# Loose Teeth Sore Gums

(PYORRHEA)

**I am a Dentist of 25 years Experience. I Have Perfected a Most Successful Home Treatment for Pyorrhea, the Terrible Tooth and Gum Disease and all its symptoms.**



I have found a very successful home treatment for that terrible disease called Pyorrhea or Riggs disease of the gums. You may have been told that there is no cure for it, that there is no cure for loose teeth, bleeding, spongy, shrinking gums and dropping out of teeth; but many who have used my home treatment say there is, AND PROVE IT.

Don't have good teeth pulled. You may save every one of them—make them good, firm, healthy, sound teeth again.

Hundreds of patients say Dr. Willard's home treatment stops the teeth from being loose or wobbly and that it has done so in cases where the patient could almost pull his teeth out with his fingers, where the gums were soft and spongy, bleeding and shrinking away from the teeth. You may make these conditions positively and absolutely disappear and end your Pyorrhea. There is no pain, no fussing, no waste of time.

The letters I will send you from people in all parts of the country will tell you that they now enjoy good teeth, good chewing and a good stomach once more. If you have any of the symptoms mentioned, then Pyorrhea, sometimes called Riggs disease, is on the way—you are bound to lose your teeth and have to wear those awful false teeth, if you don't find a cure for it now. Simply send your name and address on coupon below and I will tell you all about this dreadful disease and why my simple home treatment may save your teeth, without pain and at small expense.

**My Illustrated Book FREE**

**And Full Information**

**DR. F. W. WILLARD,**

**E 341 Powers Bldg., Chicago, Ill.**

Please send me your illustrated free book on tooth and gum diseases, with information about your successful home treatment for Pyorrhea.

Name .....

Address .....

## CATARRH — COLDS — CATARRH

Try Booth-Overton Catarrh Ointment. Cut out this advertisement (No. 8) and send with

**10c. FOR A 25c. BOX**

**Booth-Overton Co., 11 Broadway, N. Y.**



**Wonder Bubble Pipe**

It is a scientifically designed toy and an excellent lung developer. Has two bubble forming bowls producing variety of beautiful bubbles in single, enclosed, cluster and chain form. Excellent for parties. Free to all who send 10 cents to pay for three months' subscription to the Household magazine. Money back if not satisfied. Address **HOUSEHOLD, Dept. WB7, TOPEKA, KANSAS**

**FREE**

## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little boy seven years old and in the second reader. We live two miles from the Salt Fork River and the Salt Plains. We can see the Plains from here. When it is dry they are white, but after a rain they are brown. The Plains are eleven miles long and seven miles wide at the widest part. We go across them when we go to Cherokee, and they are so smooth I like to go out and run on them. When you come to see me I will take you to see them.

Wining, Okla., Nov. 14, 1915. Dallas Dale.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country girl 11 years old. I walk a half mile to school and am in the sixth grade. I love flowers. Grandma sent me some of your Gladiolus about two years ago, and I now have a good start. I have one pet and that is my dear little brother. I like to read the Children's Corner in your Magazine.

Lebanon, Ore. Hazel Umenhoffer.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eight years old and in the third grade at school. We just moved to a farm of 103 acres. My father has kept a store for sixteen years. I have a pet cat named Buster Brown and ten chickens of my own. My brother has a dog named Dixie. My favorite flowers are Pæonies and Roses.

Moscow, Mich., Nov. 26, 1915. Erma Crull.

## FRIENDSHIP ONLY 12¢ BRACELET LINK ONLY 12¢



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Start a Friendship-Maid-Link-Bracelet, latest New York fashion. We start yours by giving you one link absolutely FREE engraved with 3 initials. Your friends give or exchange others. What more beautiful token or sentiment could be expressed. Send to-day for one or more LINKS (12c. each), stating initials and whether ROLLED GOLD, STERLING SILVER, BEADED or PLAIN design wanted and receive links with beautiful Black Ribbon Free so you can start wearing Links at once until Bracelet is complete. Write today. Start with Link we give you Free with first 12c. order or more. Friendship Jewelry Co., Dep' 60 83 Chambers St., N.Y.



## Indoor Closet

**More Comfortable Healthful and Convenient than the Out-Door Privy**

Eliminates the open vault and cess-pool, breeding places for germs. Have a warm, sanitary, odorless toilet right in your house. No going out in cold weather. A boon to

invalids. Endorsed by State Boards of Health.

### ABSOLUTELY ODORLESS Put It Anywhere In The House

The germs are killed by a chemical process in water in the container, which you empty once a month. Absolutely no odor. No more trouble to empty than dishwasher. Closet absolutely guaranteed. Write for full description and price.

**ROWE SANITARY MFG. CO., 168 ROWE BLDG., DETROIT, MICH.**  
Ask about the Ro-San Washstand—Hot and Cold Running Water Without Plumbing

**Church Donation.** Any Church that has a Fair or Festival or Benefit Sale in prospect should write to me. For such purpose I will donate a quantity of seeds and subscriptions. **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**



## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy twelve years old and have a great liking for flowers. I like your Magazine very much, and wish you to send me subscription blanks as I want to get up a club.

Carrollton, Ky., Dec. 3, 1915. Oneal Gross.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy 9 years old and live on a farm of 80 acres. We have three horses, two cows, and 100 chickens. I have a little sister three years old, and my mother takes your Magazine. I like it very much. I like to read the children's letters.

William Schmidt.

Kuna, Idaho.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am thirteen years old and in the eighth grade at school. My mother takes your Magazine and I love to read it. I am a lover of birds and flowers, and do all I can to protect them. I live on a farm of 40 acres, one mile and a quarter from Cornell. Letters and post-cards exchanged.

Pearl Thayer.

Cornell, Mich., Box 46, Nov. 26, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl twelve years old and live on a farm of 80 acres three miles from Pottsdam. We have two horses, a colt named Duke, six cows, six calves, two pigs, and a pet dog named Tip. I go one-half mile to school and am in the seventh grade. I made a garden in front of our house and had many pretty flowers last summer. I will have more next summer.

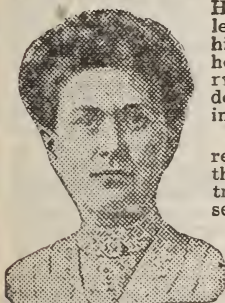
Miriam Pray.

Pottsdam, N. Y., R. 2, Box 116, Nov. 12, 1915.

## This Wife and Mother Wishes to tell you FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her  
and Learn how She did it.

For over 20 years James Anderson of 601 Elm Ave., Hillburn, N. Y., was a very hard drinker.



His case seemed a hopeless one, but 10 years ago his wife in their own little home, gave him a simple remedy which much to her delight stopped his drinking entirely.

To make sure that the remedy was responsible for this happy result she also tried it on her brother and several of her neighbors. It was successful in every case. None of them has touched a drop of intoxicating liquor since.

She now wishes everyone who has drunkenness in their homes to try this simple remedy for she feels sure that it will do as much for others as it has for her. It can be given secretly if desired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell you what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter asking her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope. As she has nothing to sell do not send her money. Simply send a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above, taking care to write your name and full address plainly.

## PARALYSIS Conquered at Last. Write for Proof.

By Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tablets.  
Dr. Chase, 224 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## HEAD NOISES?

300  
Treatments  
FREE



The pity of those Head Noises, those wearing—annoying sounds in your head! You have thought at times they would drive you crazy, if they did not stop.

Perhaps your hearing is already failing. Even if it is still good, you have the added burden of knowing that these Head Noises are only the signals of approaching Deafness.

The whistle of the locomotive does not indicate any plainer the approach of the train than Head Noises indicate the approach of Deafness.

You may only have the Noises in the head occasionally, or when you have a cold, but you are in danger all the same. You need immediate treatment.

Deafness Specialist Sproule has studied and perfected a method of treatment which has brought untold joy to many, many people troubled with Head Noises. This treatment has, in hundreds of cases, stopped the sounds and left the head clear as a bell.

## GIVEN AWAY

300 of these treatments are being offered Free. If you want one, write today. You may try for yourself the method of this successful Specialist. You will see it is scientific and why it has cured where others failed.

Deafness Specialist Sproule wants to help all who suffer from these fierce Head Noises. He knows what intense misery those sounds of escaping steam—that bell ringing in the ear—that singing of crickets or insects—the humming—the puffing—the buzzing—the distant roaring—that dull, heavy throbbing—means. **He therefore offers treatment, FREE, to all who write at once.** His treatment has cured hundreds upon hundreds. In place of those roaring noises, there is perfect quietness, in which every natural sound is heard quickly and distinctly.

Just sit down and write a postcard or letter request asking for a treatment Free—for Head Noises. Sign your full name and address, and send it off NOW. The treatment will come to you by return mail, and will cost you nothing. Don't delay—send NOW. Write

DEAFNESS SPECIALIST SPROULE  
232 Trade Building, Boston, Mass.



## Get Rid of That FAT

### Free Trial Treatment

Sent on Request. Ask for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. My treatment has reduced at the rate of a pound a day. No dieting, no exercise, absolutely safe and sure method. Let me send proof at my expense.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician, A-14  
State New York, 36 E. Third St., New York, Mass. 4-14



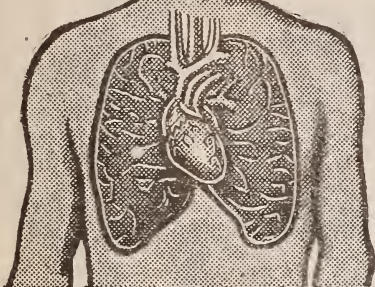
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Games, 310 Jokes and Riddles, 73 Toasts, 15 Card Tricks, 4 Comic Recitations, 3 Monologues, Checkers, Chess, Dominoes, Fox and Geese, 5 Men Morris. All 10 CENTS POST PAID.  
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**FITS I CURED MY DAUGHTER** by simple discovery. Doctors gave her up. Will send FREE  
A.E. LEPSO, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.



# YOUR LUNGS



## ARE THEY WEAK OR PAINFUL?

Do your lungs ever bleed?  
Do you have night sweats?  
Have you pains in chest and sides?  
Do you spit yellow and black matter?  
Are you continually hawking and coughing?  
Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?

These are Regarded Symptoms of

## LUNG TROUBLE

You should take immediate steps to check the progress of these symptoms. The longer you allow them to advance and develop, the more deep seated and serious your condition becomes. We Stand Ready to Prove to You

Lung Germine, the German Treatment, has cured completely and permanently case after case of Consumption (Tuberculosis,) Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes and other lung troubles. Many sufferers who had lost all hope and who had been given up by physicians have been permanently cured by Lung Germine. If your lungs are merely weak and the disease has not yet manifested itself, you can prevent its development, you can build up your lungs and system to their normal strength and capacity. Lung Germine has cured advanced Consumption, and the patients remain strong and in splendid health today.

Let us send You the Proof—Proof that will Convince any Judge or Jury on Earth

We will gladly send you the proof of many remarkable cures, also a TRIAL package of Lung Germine, together with our new 40-page book (in colors) on the treatment and care of consumption and lung trouble if you will send your name and 10 cents (stamps or silver) to help cover expense.

Lung Germine Co., 447 Rae Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

## Don't Whip Children

Or scold older persons who wet the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit but a Disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of our Harmless Remedy. When permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send no money.

Address

ZEMETO CO., Dept. 12, Milwaukee, Wis.

## PILES DON'T BE CUT

Until You Try This Wonderful TREAT-

MENT. If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of INFALLIBLE PILE TABLETS and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today. INFALLIBLE TABLET COMPANY, Dept. 215, Marshall, Michigan.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eight years old, and in the third grade at school. I have two pet cats, but there is one thing I do not like about them, they catch so many birds. My Papa made me a little bird house last summer, and some sweet singers came and built their nest in it. I go to Church and Sunday School every Sunday. My little friend at Grand Rapids comes to visit me every summer, and we have a good time playing on a large sand hill just back of our house.

Marie Bolthouse.

Ferrysburg, Mich., Box 45, Nov. 17, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am thirteen years old, from the Pine Tree State. I have read your Magazine for a few years and like it. I am fond of flowers, and the Rose and Violet are my favorites. I am in the ninth grade at school, and hope to graduate next spring. I have for pets a dog and a cute little pony, Prince. I enjoy riding with him. I take music lessons on the piano.

Dorothy Dinsmore.

Palermo, Me., Dec. 14, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—We take your little Magazine and think it is fine. I am a lover of flowers, my favorites being Roses, Pansies and Lilies of the Valley. I go to the Griegville High School, which is about a mile from here, and am in the second year. This place, although not very large, is a busy town.

Mildred O. Weller.

Wadsworth, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1915.

## SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Let Me Prove That I Can Rid You of It Quickly, Easily, Without Pain or Injury

FREE COUPON BELOW BRINGS YOU MY HELP



"From deep despair to joyful satisfaction was the change in my feelings when I found an easy method to cure a distressingly bad growth of Superfluous Hair, after many failures and repeated disappointments.

I will send (absolutely free and without obligation) to any other sufferer full and complete description of how I cured the hair so that it has never returned. If you have a hair growth you wish to destroy, quit wasting your money on worthless powders,

pastes and liquids, or the dangerous electric needle; learn from me the safe and painless method I found. Simply send your name and address (stating whether Mrs. or Miss) and a 2 cent stamp for reply addressed to Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Suite 151 B. D., No. 623 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

**FREE COUPON** This certificate entitles any reader of Park's Floral Magazine to Mrs. Jenkins' free confidential instructions for the banishment of Superfluous Hair, if sent with 2c stamp for postage. Cut out and pin to your letter. Good for immediate use only. Address Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Suite 151 B. D., No. 623 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** We earnestly advise every lady who wishes to be rid of the disfigurement of Superfluous Hair to accept above offer at once. This remarkable offer is sincere and genuine, the standing of donor being unquestioned.

**LADIES** WHEN DELAYED or irregular use Triumph Pills, always dependable. "Relief" and particulars FREE. Not sold at drugstores. Write. NATIONAL MEDICAL INST., - - Milwaukee, Wis.



## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am thirteen years old and in the eighth grade at school. I have two pet Canary birds, one quite young, just starting to sing. I had a few singers that died. My little brother, Alvin, is the pet of the household. He will be five years old in May. Mamma has a lot of flowers in the summer and enjoys her window plants in winter. I am enclosing ten cents for a year's subscription to the Magazine, which we all enjoy.

Helen M. Lanz.  
Ellington, Conn., Box 12, Nov. 13, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer's son, sixteen years old. Our farm of 80 acres is on the Saline River. I live one mile and a half from school and am in the eighth grade. My mother has taken your Magazine for about sixteen years, and we enjoy reading it very much. Postals exchanged.

Clyde M. Church.  
Equality, Ill., R. 2, Nov. 16, 1915.

# ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.

I believe Eczema can be cured to stay. I mean just what I say, C-U-R-E-D, and NOT merely patched up to return again. Remember, I make this statement after handling nearly a half million cases of eczema and devoting 12 years of my life to its treatment. I don't care what all you have used nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured, all I ask is just a chance to prove my claims. If you write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will surely convince you as it has me. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you really thought this world held for you. Just try it, and I feel sure you will agree with me.

DR. J. E. CANNADAY, 1119 Court Bldg., Sedalia, Mo.  
References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.  
Send this notice to some eczema sufferer.

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Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Blinds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No plasters. No lies. Durable, cheap. Full information and book on rupture FREE. Sent on Trial.  
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I have a few bulbs left, all in prime condition, and I have put them up in packages of 110 bulbs, as follows:

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1 bulb large Hyacinth, named, blue or white.....	5c
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110 bulbs ..... value \$3.10  
The value of this package of 110 bulbs is \$3.10, but I offer it for only \$1.23, which is less than half value, and a big bargain. By express, collect, or by parcel post, if you send extra for postage. The package weighs five pounds, and your postmaster can tell you how much postage to send. Order and plant at once. I guarantee all these bulbs to be in first-class condition. Do not order after February 1st as I shall plant them then, and will have to return your money. Tell your friends of this big bargain. Address  
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Front View

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The Natural Body Brace Co.

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Back View

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### CORRESPONDENCE.

**From Ohio.**—Mr. Park. Duty prompts me to write and tell you about my flowers. The Begonias did well. I wish you could hear the people as they pass the veranda. I hear them say, "Oh, how beautiful! What are they? Where did Mrs. P. get them?" I become more fond of flowers as I grow older.

"They speak of hope to the fainting heart, With a voice of promise they come and part." I see God in them. I love to work with them, as a mother does with her children. I could not do without the Magazine, it is so helpful.

Noble Co., O., Oct. 14, 1915. Alice Phillips.

**From Massachusetts.**—Mr. Park: I have passed many happy hours this season in the study of the wild birds of New England. Out in the open one gets near to Nature's heart, learning many of her secrets, and discovering new beauties that fill us with love and reverence for the creator of all things grand and beautiful. A Chipping Sparrow built her nest in the Honey-suckle over my front piazza; and a Robin, not to be outdone by her smaller feathered sister, made her home in the Apple tree a few feet from my back door. It was interesting to watch the process of building, hatching and rearing the broods of little ones, and I missed them sadly when they flew away. But all life is subject to change.

Man with his powers superior,

The fish that swims in the sea,

The lion that stalks in the forest,

The bird that builds in the tree,

The grass that grows by the roadside,

The weed, and flower, and bee,—

All, all are changing—

None can their destiny see.

Mrs. L. B. Zaster.

West Quincy, Mass., Aug. 5, 1915.



### PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff.

**For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.**

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I know a woman's trials.

I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my **free ten days' trial of a home treatment** suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,

### I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address.

**MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 51, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A.**



## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 13 years of age and live on a farm of 75 acres. I like farm life very much. We receive your dear little Magazine and enjoy reading it very much. We have three horses named Bird, Betty and Charley. We have three cows and four calves. We have two pet rabbits and one pet dog named Fredia. I go to school and have one half mile. Letters and postals exchanged.

Martha Burger.

Duncansville, Pa., Oct. 15, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am thirteen years old and live on a cattleranch. I have a dear little saddle horse. He is a chestnut sorrel about as tall as I am; his name is Kid. Such a dear little horse you never saw. I love to go after the cows on him. I like cats; of course, they catch birds, but then we all do things that are not nice. Lots of little boys and girls tell their mothers stories. That is as naughty as killing little birds, only it hurts worse, as God takes care of the little birds, but who takes care of the lies we tell? I also love birds and help my brother make homes for them.

Elsie Lucia.

Dolores, Colo., Box 302, Nov. 7, 1915.

## DINGEE ROSES

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This great beauty marvel has instantly produced a sensation. Stubborn cases have been cured that baffled physicians for years. You have never in all your life used anything like it. Makes muddy complexion, red spots, pimples, blackheads, eruptions vanish almost like magic. No cream, lotion, enamel, salve, plaster, bandage, mask, massage, diet or apparatus, nothing to swallow. It doesn't matter whether or not your complexion is a "fright," whether your face is full of muddy spots, peppery blackheads, embarrassing pimples and eruptions, or whether your skin is rough and "porey," and you've tried almost everything under the sun to get rid of the blemishes. This wonderful treatment in just ten days, positively removes every blemish and beautifies your skin in a marvelous way. You look years younger. It gives the skin the bloom and tint of purity of a freshly-blown rose. In 10 days you can be the subject of wild admiration by all your friends, no matter what your age or condition of health. All methods now known are cast aside. Your face, even arms, hands, shoulders are beautified beyond your fondest dreams. All this I will absolutely prove to you before your own eyes in your mirror in ten days. This treatment is very pleasant to use. A few minutes every day does it. Let me tell you about this really astounding treatment free. You take no risk—send no money—just your name and address on coupon below and I will give you full particulars by next mail—Free.

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are promptly relieved with inexpensive home treatment. It absolutely removes the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on receipt of stamp. W. F. Young, P. D. F., 197 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.



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I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 572 B Marcellus Avenue, Manasquam, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.



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Have your Goitre removed without taking medicine or having it cut out. We have a convenient, soothing appliance which is worn on the neck at night and cures while you sleep. It checks the growth, reduces the enlargement, and stops all pain and distress in a short time. 23 years success. Write today for free booklet and full particulars, including testimonials from every state, price, etc. Not sold in stores.

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Treated at home. No pain, knife, plaster or oils. Send for Free treatise. A. J. Miller, M.D., St. Louis, Mo.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a town boy twelve years old and like birds, flowers and plants. I have one sister, fourteen years old, who can't walk. In the summer mamma and I take her out in her wheel-chair.

Chas. H. McCord.

Lane, S. D., Nov. 25, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am eighteen years old and live on a farm. My father owns a dairy and we sell our milk in Ramsaytown. I have a camera and take lots of pictures. Letters and postcards exchanged.

Clover Martz,

Brookville, Pa., R. 3, Nov. 15, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am thirteen years old and live near Columbia. We have a lovely place that was once the home of F. F. Du Mont, who is now United States Consul to Italy. Last summer I went with my father in his machine to La Park, and we were shown all over the grounds. The flowers were beautiful. My mother takes your Magazine and likes it very much. I take music lessons on the piano. Postals and letters exchanged.

E. Helen Newcomer.

Columbia, Pa., R. 2, Nov. 27, 1915.

Dear Mr. Park:—I like your Magazine as much as any we have ever taken. I am sixteen years old, and the oldest of a family of eight children, two being dead. This summer when I was mowing the yard, I found an awful lot of old-fashioned moss in the grass. I pulled it up by the roots and set it on the east side of the house, but it did not do much good until in August and September. I will answer Esther Gillingham's riddle,

"As round as an apple,

As deep as a cup,

And all the King's horses

Can't pull it up."

It is a well. I will give another riddle: "What goes around the house every day and stays in the corner at night?"

Stella E. Maltby.

Green Valley, Ill., Nov. 15, 1915.

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Send me your full name and address, stating whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and exact date of birth; put 2 cents postage on your letter and enclose 10 cents in stamps (not coin) to cover part expenses of typing, return postage, etc., and I will send you specially prepared free reading at once. You need not hesitate to write; all mail to England is sent in Neutral American Ships. Address plainly, Kenneth Ayliffe, Suite 151 A, Mansion House Chambers, London, E. C., England.

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7552—Ladies' Waist. Cut 34 to 42 inches bust measure. The collar may be buttoned high or rolled low.

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7543—Children's Dress. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. The dress closes at the front and may have long or short sleeves.

7540—Children's Sack Apron. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Plain or bishop sleeves may be used.

7316—Ladies' Apron. Sizes 36, 40 and 44 in. bust measure. The apron slips on over the head.

7574—Girls' Dress. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Plain and plaid materials are combined in making this dress.

7324—Ladies' Skirt. Sizes 22 to 34 inches waist measure. The skirt is cut in four gores.

7555—Girls' Dress. Sizes 6 to 14 years. The dress has a separate three-gored skirt.

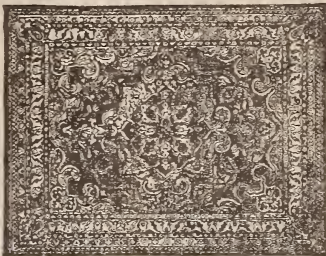
7535—Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Body and sleeve sections are in one and the skirt has four gores.



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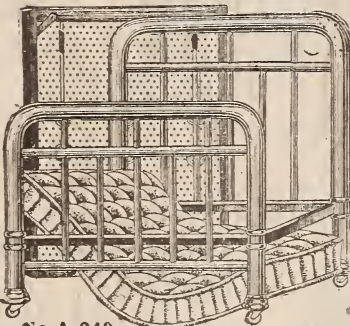


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Consists of elegant, continuous post bed; woven wire spring, full 45 lbs. weight cotton top mattress. Bed made in one piece and is chilles. Is 57 1/2 in. high at head and 38 1/2 in. high at foot end. Posts are continuous. Measure 1 and 1-16 in. in diameter. Five 3-8 in. fillers at each end. Woven wire spring with steel coil spring supports. Bed comes 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes in porcelain-white or gold finish (Vernis Martin). State which is wanted.



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**CHICAGO**

**ORDER DIRECT, USING THIS COUPON**  
Please send me at once article No. \_\_\_\_\_ for which I enclose as First Payment \$ No. \_\_\_\_\_. It is understood that if the goods are not exactly as represented you will return my first payment and pay freight charges both ways.

Name.....  
Street and No.....  
P. O.....  
County.....  
State.....







